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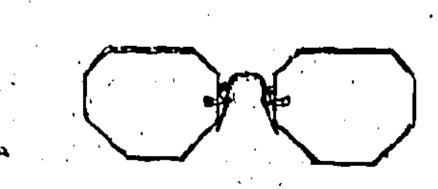
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WAR ON LARGE SCALE

ANTICIPATED.

BEGIN FENG YU-HSIANG TO ATTACK ON SHANTUNG.

THREE "DARE TO DIE" COMPANIES.

Canton, Yesterday.

No. 27,474

Feng Yu-hislang has decided to call a military conclave at Chengchow, on May 1, when all the Shansi and Kuominchun Generals will and stranded in the bush in Aus-President of the Railway, who was sitbe requested to attend.

It is anticipated that hostilities on a large scale will take place more) have befallen M. Gyula and Quebec. Arrangements had been after this meeting.

Due to the strong fortifications prepared by the National Forces at Hauchow and Hankow, Feng Yu-haiang is likely again to change his plans by attacking Shantung instead, in order to gain access to a Bartha, who is 26, came to the sea port.

LINE OF ADVANCE.

Forces will advance in five direct to the National Government. Shih, splendid condition. tions i.e., the Kuominchun General | however, rejoined the Kuominchun Lu Chung-lin to march southward at the recent outbreak of hostilialong the PingHan line, the Kuominchun General Liu Yu-ming to threaten the morthern sector of Hupeh; the Shansi General Chu-Yung-chang to push along the Tsin-Pu line; the doubtful Generals to attack Mamuchi on the Lung-Hui line; and the Kuominchun Generals Sun Liang-ching and Sung Chihyuan to be responsible for the capture of the Southern sector

Reply To Yen Hsi-shan.

Shanghai, Sunday. In reply to Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang's telegram of April 20, Wang Ching-wei expressed himself as being very pleased that full military preparation have been successfully carried out and that hostilities may break out at any moment. As to their request that he should become the Party leader, Wang excused himself that he, being a man of ordinary ability, could not help much at the present crisis, but he would, however, proceed north after a short delay. He further begged Yen-Feng in the meantime to continue their plan and not to await his arrival, so that no opportunity may be lost in the execution of Party affairs.

According to the above, it may be surmised that Wang Ching-wei may not go up to the north after all. It will be remembered that a number of northern representatives had been sent to interview Wang Chingwei, requesting him to proceed! with the least delay. Still Wang has not done so; evidently it is his intention to see what will be the outcome of the combination between Yen and Feng, who, accordent dreams". It has been recently in the North that is not in favour of maintaining the Kuomintang ! troops. principle of Government, while Feng insists that there should be no change from the present Party Government at Peking.

Financial Trouble. It is learned that Yen is now facing one of the biggest problems that he has yet has to meet, that is, to provide the allied armies with funds to prosecute the campaign Nanking Government. Within the last week, many urgent telegrams from Chiu Lieh-tze, and Chau Fa-hai. Feng Yu-halang, Shih Yu-san, Sun left Hankow by special train on Tien-ying and other allied commanders have been sent to Yen for they stayed for the night. The fol. engaged in overhauling the machine, ever with the Customs authorities in funds and war supplies, which he lowing morning, the resident ins- a wolf slunk out of the trees be- any country, and have a splendid l is unable to meet except by a very question of finance and supplies become that Feng is reported to kong, Kokshan, and Chumatien They realised that they were sur- journalist, hopes to publish a book have wired to Yen that unless the Kuominchun were felleved at once the greater part of the troops would 54th Divisions, and spending the keeping off the beasts was to light will leave for Canton next week perish at the front.

Taining Threatened. are reported to have arived at Chumiles away. General Han Fu-chu, I motor car to-day. who is now guarding Tsining, has wired to the Central Government asking for reinforcements. At the same time a wire was sent to Shih former to withdraw his troops from the President may postpone this their bour.

Joyal Nationalist. the Ping-Han line extending from Luiho to Wushingkuan, Feng Yu- Madrid, Lisbon, Tangiers, Tunis, glass, bumper and mudguards damhaining is said to have determined Tripoli, Alexandria, Jerusalem, aged. Wan Hsun-tsai and Sun Tien-ying | to form three so-called "dare-to-

Riga, Yesterday.

The Revolutionary Military Council has ordered Soviet military schools to draw up regulations for the training of women as plateon commanders' and signalling and medical officers in the Red Army. -Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. At a meeting of the governing body of the International Labour Officer Mr. Forbes Watson, the British employers' delegate, protested against the constant growth of the Budget of the Office. He declared that he was astonished that the estimates increased by 49 per cent. compared with 1929. He would not vote for the sections providing an increase of staff which was already too large. M. Johaux replied that the Budget was justified by the ever-growing needs of the Labour Office .-Reuter,

Martial Law at Anking.

President's Tour. Shanghai, Sunday. President Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by Ho Ying-ching, Ho Ching-chun, Chao Kuan-tao, Mrs. April 25 for Sianyangchow, where pocted the brigade under Brigadierthe afternoon, he proceded to Mingthe 3rd, the 6th, the 47th and the

night in Kokshan. The President and party return-The vanguards of Shih Yu-san ed to Hankow on April 27. It is

manders will be instructed to at-Chuyeh. Both Shih and Han were conference until April 80. Canton Dower Acong

TOUR ROUND THE WORLD

ADVENTURES OF TWO HUNGARIANS.

CHASED BY ARABS HONG KONG AFTER

42,000 MILES' TOUR.

Bedouins -in-the desert, surrounded students, who have just arrived in Hong Kong

M. Sulkowsky, who is 27, and M. China Mail office this morning and were introduced by Mr. A. Gascon, the local agent, for the Harley Davidson motor cycles. Travelling and hardships seem to suit their complexions, for after a tour of According to intelligence receiv- | minchun leader' Feng Yu-haiang | 42,000 miles on a motor cycle comed from Chengchow, the Allied but both afterward pledged loyalty bination, they appear to be in.

Started from Paris. The tour began in August, 1928, ties, whereas Han has remained a when they left Paris in a Harley Davidson 1923 model motor cycle. Owing to the strong defence of Their itinerary thence was Marseilles, Genoa, Rome, Valermo, Beyroute, Angora, Constantinople, Sofia, Bucharest, and Budapest. From Budapest they started out again for Belgrade, Athens, Port Bombay, Lahore, Delhi, Calcutta, found themselves stranded without the same address. Benares, Madras, and Colombo, food, water or petrol. Undoubted to the Hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday Sydney, Adelaide, Perth, and of them and towed their machine man is not considered to be serious. Brisbane, and then sailed for the into the nearest town. Celebes, Sumatra, and the other Dutch East Indies. Their next precarious nature of the countries venue was Penang, Kuala Lumpur, and Singapore, whence they cycled to Siam and Indo-China.

Lady Companion. Originally they had two companions—a young lady art student of Budapest. Miss Tili, and an Alsatian dog. Miss Tili often drove the machine and was exceedingly useful in many ways. Unfortunately she was taken ill with malaria in Jerusalem and, owing to the state of her health, was obliged to leave her companions Budapest. Her tour lasted six months. As regards the fourth companion, the story is even more tragic. The poor beast, sighing for through which they passed, their his homeland, laid down and died in machine behaved exceedingly well.

Chased by Bedouins. was as thrilling as a story in the gave the machine a thorough over-"Wide World." Whilst the travel- haul, every 5,000 miles. The ing to the Chinese saying, "Share | die" companies. The 1st company lers were crossing from Nazareth to tyres had often to be changed, but the same bed but each have differ- is to be equiped with hand- Damascus they espied a band of no tyre on earth will stand two grenades, the 2nd with pistols, and Arab horsemen. Having heard that years' wear over a distance of by the vernacular the 3rd with swords. These three the skeiks of the desert possessed 42,000 miles especially, as companies wil advance before the qualities other than amorous, they Sulkowsky said with a laugh, when regular artillery and infantry decided to accelerate. At this the the roads were hardly always as band of horsemen galloped in full good as those in Heng Kong. pursuit, waving their carbines and Haiphong they had to pass through Martial Law was declared at An- uttering disturbing shricks. At some very marshy country, with the king because of the fall of Sukchun length the cyclists were able to out- result that the coil was water-logged. system. Hence this difference of | and Taihu districts into the hands distance their pursuers and reached At Hong Kong Mr. Gascon preopinion has been the chief cause of bandits. These districts are the city in safety. Their great fear sented them with a whew coil. of delay in the formation of the situated on the south-eastern bor- had been that a bullet would pierce der of the province of Anhwei. the petrol tank, or that the Arabs President Chiang has transferred would cut them off by another route. study. Gen. Kuo Yu-tung to Anhwei for Their stars, however, were in the students of engineering at the

l ascendant. Surrounded by Wolves. was no less exciting. They were throughout their trip they have proceeding from Gwalior to Angora taken notes and photographs and and were forced to stop, owing to made sketches of loads, bridges and some minor engine trouble, in the other things of interest to engineers. heart of a forest. Whilst they were They have had no trouble whatsohind them and disappeared, A collection of photographs. limited amount. So acute has the General Wan Yu-hauang, and in few minutes later the forest path On their return to Hungary, M. was gleaming with green eyes. Sulkowsky, who is a free-lance on the Ping-Han Line, inspecting rounded by a pack of wolves. Be- on his travels. They are at preing unarmed, their only means of sent staying at the Savoy Hotel, and a fire, which they kept burning Thence their route will be Nanking, throughout the night. Although Shanghai, Peking, Japan and the this prevented the wolves from at- U.S.A. They hope to visit Britain probable that the party wil proceed tacking them, it only served to keep on their way back to Europe. yeh threatening Tsining, about 25 to Shiangyang, Fanching area by the beasts a short distance away, and until down they were entertain-A military conference will be ed by an orchestra of ghoulish two world-travellers on a tour of called on April 28 when all officers howls that made sleep not only imabove the rank of divisional com- possible .. but undesired. ... At daybreak the wolves dispersed and the

Lost in the Bush.

TALK FROM CANADA TO LONDON.

LATEST FEAT OF LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONY. NATIONAL RAILWAY PLAN.

Rugby, Yesterday. An important advance in the development of long distance telephone was made yesterday, when a conversation took place between London and a train be chased by armed an hour. In the office in the Canadian sion who were taken prisoners at chik, the proprietor, for damaging the London, Yesterday. by packs of howl of the Railway, exchanged greetings to be Irishmen, but their names are ing wolves in a lonely forest, by telephone with Sir Henry Thornton, tralia are not the lot of every man, ting in the "International Limited," yet these adventures ' (and many which was running between Montreal Bartha and M. Zoltan de Sulkowsky, made for the Prime Minister to speak, is situated a hundred miles two young Hungarian University but the atmospherics interfered with the Han river in the Province of the conversation before the line could Hupeh, was captured by Com-Wireless Service.

LORRYS COLLIDE.

at the Shamshuipo Police Station release of these priests.

stated that yesterday afternoon demanded no ransom as yet .he was driving along an excess Reuter. road. On turning the corner to Sheklipiù, another motor lorry came in the opposite direction and collided with his vehicle, causing damage to the bumper and right mudguard, to the extent of \$30.

The other lorry also had its

Neither driver was injured.

Considering the difficult and often

HONG KONG TELEPHONE

DON'T FORGET TO RING OFF WHEN FINISHED FROM TO-MORROW UNTIL AFTER CHANGE - OVER.

They experienced no really serious engine trouble, but this was mainly The adventure with the Bedouins due, no doubt, to the fact that they

Purpose of the Tour. The purpose of the tour is for University of Budapest, with one more year's study before they take The adventure with the wolves their final examination, and

Invitation to Cyclists. Mr. Gascon will accompany the the New Territories on Sunday next, starting from the Star Ferry, Kowloon at 10 a.m. All by General Han, who advises the tend. Another report has it that cyclists once again set off upon local cyclists who would care to join in the trip are invited to apply to Mr. Gascon at 7. Orient Building. In Australia they rode for miles last the contract the street of the str

Reds' Latest Dastardly

Outrage. IDENTITY UNKNOWN.

> Shanghai, Yesterday. Although St. Columbans Mission here has no information, reliable

Chinese sources at Hankow report travelling across Canada at 60 miles that the two members of the Mis- On Cheung Timber Co. and Ho Kai-Mr. C. Smith, European Vice-President captors. The priests are believed still not forthcoming.—Reuter. Earlier News.

Hankow, Yesterday. The town of Sientaochen, which be connected with Chequers. - British munists last' Friday, and Catholic priests of St. Columban's Mission were taken prisoner.

Bishop Galvin of Hanyang, who is at present visiting Sientaochen, A motor accident was reported is remaining there to negotiate the The Communist Army, which is

The driver of a motor lorry reported to be 4,000 strong, -has

AMOK WITH CHOPPER Victim of Attack Dies in Hospital.

A WEST POINT TRAGEDY.

A Chinese tobacco cutter named Tam Chap, aged 33 years, residing at 345, Queen's Road, 2nd Floor, has died in the Government Civil Hospital from wounds to his head and neck, inflicted, Said, the Soudan, Aden, thence by into the bush, leaving civilisation it is alleged, in a murderous attack boat to Karachi. From Karachi several days' march behind. Engine made yesterday with a meat chopper they cycled all over India, touching trouble again developed, and they by Fung Yan, also a tobacco cutter, of

where they took a steamer to Aus- ly they would have starved to death afternoon, together with another foki. tralia. Touring the continent, had not a motorist, who happened named Yik, Mun-kan, also a victim of they passed through Melbourne, to be in the vicinity, caught sight the attack. The condition of the second

Fearfully Battered. bathing when he was suddenly by Fung Yan, and fearfully battered with the chopper. Fung Yan then turned his attention to the other foki, and when the alarm was raised, he rushed out into the street, and managed to make good his escape. But not for long, at 7 c'clock this morning, he was seen outside the same premises by fokis, who at once called the Police, who arrested the man.

The motive for the attack is not known, but before running amok with the chopper it is alleged that Fung Yan had attempted to set fire to some bedding in a vacant cubicle on the same

TRAMWAYS CO. Meeting to Consider Hotel 'Buses.

It is advertised in this issue of the China Mail that an extracrdinary general meeting of shareholders in the Hong Kong Tramways, Limited, will be held on May 7 to receive a Statement from the Chairman as to the posi-At the acquisition of the motor bus and then land it by mechanical means. pier (in which endeavour he was un-Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels,

PRIESTS MURDERED. LOCAL GOVERNMENT SHADOLVS OF WINS CASE.

LOGS DAMAGE PIER IN TYPHOON

"NOT AN ACT OF GOD."

Judgment was delivered this morning by Mr. Justice J. R. Wood at the Sumthe Hong Kong Government, through the Hon. Attorney-General, against the formed the subject of the claim.

the defendants and the Government's course. case was conducted by Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Crown Solicitor. Judgment was given for the plaintiff with costs.

The Judgment.

The judgment was as follows: The plaintiff is the Attorney-General claims damages on account of the defendant's alleged negligence. The particulars of claim contain minor imperfections, but they may be disregarded, as the issue between the parties has and urging the faint hearted to begone been in no way obscured at the trial. The quantum of damage has been established by evidence, which was not challenged. The defendant disputes lia-

LIGHT TO MODERATE.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:--.

The anti-cyclone is now .central to the N.E. of Japan. A shallow depression covers S.W. Japan. Pressure remains relatively low over

Indo-China. Forecast:-E. or variable winds; light to moderate; cloudy.

Rainfall

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 12.98 inches against an average of 11.37 inches.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock were:--

| • | Temp. | Humid |
|---------------|---------|-------|
| Hong Kong . | . 74 | . 96 |
| Macao | | 98 ' |
| Pratas Island | 79 | 89 |
| Manila | . 79 | 80 |
| Amoy | . 71 | 100 |
| Swatow | , a 1 h | 95 |
| Chefoo | | 98 |
| Shanghal | . 59 | 91 |
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August 22, 1929.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

Birthday Celebrations.



To-day the Emperor celebrates his birthday, when foreigners and Japanese alike tendering their respectful congratulations. Emperor Hirohito was born in Tokyo

on April 29,

-1901. He succoeded his father, Yoshihito, on December 25, 1926, having been previously married: (on January 26, 1924) Princess Nagako.

MUTINY?

TROOPS' BEHAVIOUR IN INDIA.

UNSATISFACTORY. mary Court in the action instituted by TROUBLE WITH THE GARHWAL RIFLES.

National Railways' building in London, Sletaochen were shot dead by their Government pier at Tonnochy Road on A communique issued by the Governthe Praya reclamation during the ment of India and circulated at the typhoon on August 22, 1929. Defen- India Office to-night says that in view dants were alleged to have stored a of the possibility of exaggerated and number of logs and other timber in misleading rumours, the Government of close proximity to the pier, and that India thinks it advisable to make it although they had had ample warnings known that during the recent disturbto remove the logs before the typhoon ances in Peshawar City, when troops struck Hong Kong, they had failed to had to be employed, the conduct of a do so, and, through their negligence, the small element, namely, two platoons of logs rammed against the pier causing the 2nd and 18th Royal Garhwal damages to the extent of \$658 which Rifles, was found to be unsatisfactory. The battalion was sent to Abottabad, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for where an enquiry will be held in duc

Fine Tradition.

There is a fine fighting tradition behind the Garhwal Rifles. They were recruited at Carhwal and did well in the Great War. They served in Franco and Mesopotamia, and gained two and the defendant (who is the proprie- Victoria Crosses. It is noteworthy tor of the company named in the writ) that as high castle Hindus they have is a timber merchant. The plaintiff a religious bond with Gandhi.-Reuter.

. Mrs. Gandhi's Hot Air.

Bombay, Yesterday, Singing war songs of the motherland, if they were afraid of death, Mrs. Gandhi and her women volunteers set out in two motor buses from Jalapur to carry on an anti-drink campaign.

 Madras, Yesterday. Almost every policeman was slightly injured in yesterday's stone throwing. The serious case was that of an Indian inspector, who was stabbed in the back.—Reuter.

on the praya wall for this purpose. The Government pier was a short distance to the west of this crane. On August 21, 1929, the defendant received certain timber from a ship-including six logs, 35 feet in length and two feet in diameter. These were towed to the sen wall. The Royal Observatory had on August 20 given a first warning of a typhoon's approach. This was followed by additional warnings on August 21. On the afternoon of that day an Inspector of Government Piers on patrol noticed the defendant's logs in the water to the east of the pier and personally warned the defendant's foreman to remove them from the proximity to the pier in view of the approaching

Crane Breaks Down.

At 6 p.m. on August 21, the defendant's employees commenced landing their timber. They proceeded first with the lighter timbers and at twelve midnight they had duly landed everything except the six heavy logs. At this time it appears that a screw belonging to their apparatus fell into the harbour. No spare screw was available. Landing operations, therefore, ceased and were not renewed.

The defendant, himself (who also knew bility. The damage was done to a of the typhoon's approach) came to Covernment pier during the typhoon of his yard at about 9 a.m. on August 22, The weather was already rough. On the evidence given I find the fol- Realising the risks of the position he lowing facts. The defendant was pro- gave instructions to his men to secure prietor of a timber yard on the Praya the logs to rings on the Praya Wall East Reclamation. It was his practice (which was done) and he also ento accept delivery of timber from deavoured to obtain the services of a tion in regard to the proposals for ships, tow the same to the praya wall, launch to tow the logs away from the and garage undertaking by the He maintained a sheer-logs and crane successful). The typhoon struck the Colony about 12 noon and damage occurred to the pier. During the storm, the logs broke loose from the Prays Wall. In my opinion the damage to the pier was caused by the defendant's

It was contended for the plaintiff, in the course of these proceedings, that in the circumstances the principle of the cases cited in connection with the maxim res ipsa loquitur will here apply. The following authoritative statement of this principle is to be found in "Scott v. London Dock Company (1865), 3 H. and C. 596, "When the thing is shown to be under the manage ment of the defendant or his servants, and the accident is such as in the ordinary course of things does not happen if those who have the management use proper care, it affords reasonable evidence, in the absence of explanation by the defendant, that the accident prises. from want of care.".

No Normal Course.

'In my opinion, the occurrence of the typhoon was so far outside the normal course of things as to prevent a necessary implication here of negligence on the part of the defendant.

On the other hand the defendant cannot successfully rely upon the typhoon as an "Act of God," which will except from liability. It remains, therefore, to enquire whe-

ther the plaintiff has established a want of due care on the part of the defendant forming the proximate cause of the damage.

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of Position in the Orient.

IMPORTERS SUFFER.

and China was held on March 26, on Coromandel .Coast, have dropped the bank's premises, 38, Bishopsgate, from £21 to £15 per ton. London, E.C.

(the chairman) presided.

that since we last met, our colleague, far off. I am inclined to think Mr. Bateson, acting under medical we have almost touched bottom. advice, has, much to our regret, resigned his seat on the board. Mr. sensational slump of any article of 8,000,000 business career in Calcutta and in recently issued by Messrs. Pixley London! He possessed a matured and Abell, from 1833 to 1873 silver and well-balanced judgment, and his remained fairly steady about 60d. 2,219,000 personality was much appreciated per oz, when the demonstisation of by all who knew him. We trust silver commenced; from 1873 to that he will be spared many years 1890 about 48d. per oz., and then to enjoy his well-earned retirement. came a steady drop to 28d. per oz.

Every description of Banking and invited Mr. Arthur d'A. Willis, of war period and touched 89d. for a Messrs. Ogilvy, Gillanders, and short time in 1920. After a sud-Co., to join the board. Mr. Willis den drop to 42d. it declined gradualhas accepted the invitation, and you ly to 26.7/16d. per oz., where it will be asked to confirm his election | stood at the commencement of Janu-

> business experience, and as the re- causes of this gradual decline are, presentative of the firm of Messra. Ogilvy Gillanders and Co. the connections between the bank and that and the increased use of notes in firm, which has existed for so many years, will be continued. Our friend and colleague, Mr. Colin F. | consequent on the fact that in many Campbell, is unable to be with us cases in America silver is a bycto-day as he is taking a well-earned | product of ore-producing mines rest and change.

The Balance Sheet. fit and loss account statement you from N. America. Thirdly, we will notice that in most cases the have various countries such as figures are slightly better than last India, France, Belgium and Great len by about a million, and a half or surplus coinage. Afinally, we sterling, but fixed deposits exceed have an import duty of 4 annas per last year's figures by nearly two oz. revived in India. The effect on millions and a half. This follows silver-using countries such as China the trend of present-day movements has been disastrous to the import

in most banks' returns.

I am glad to say that the results | suffer severely. justify our paying the same dividend we are able to place £50,000 to Contingencies Account, with a carry forward in excess of last year. trust this may be considered satisconducted in the East. There is the same extremely keen competi- ful condition requiring most careconcerned and the diversity of what extent firmness tempered by interests. It is therefore not sur- the utmost consideration and good

some cases funds which had been sympathy and our respect. laid down for the financing of the export trade have not been fully required. It is only natural that with prices constantly on the down grade dealers in commodities are careful to avoid laying down stocks, whether it be in the East or in the Western markets. The converse to unable to buy the normal quantity of consumers in the East of Man-

tish goods is correspondingly re-Fall in Commodity Prices. As regards the fall in prices of commodities, I may mention a few instances dating from January, 1929, up to the present. Cotton shows a drop of 24 p.c., just 20

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No doubt over-production or over-Sir Montagu Cornish Turner cropping is responsible in most cases for the fall in wholesale prices, but Mr. W. E. Preston (chief mana- we must remember that for some ger) having read the notice conven- time prices of many, articles have shorter periods at rates which will ing the meeting and the auditors' been unduly high, the result of the report, the chairman said :-- Gentle- boom year 1920. This present demen, - I have now the pleasure cline is therefore a readjustment of Manager. to present the directors' report and prices or a return to normal constatement of accounts for the 12 ditions. The processes of readmonths ended December 31, 1929. | justment is a painful one, and we From the report you will notice can only hope that the end is not

> -Silver has had perhaps the most To fill the vacancy, your directors, up to 1916, when it rose during the ary, 1929. Since that date it reach-Mr. Willis has had a long Indian ed this year at 18%d. per oz. The amongst others, the establishment of gold standard in various countries

place of coins for daily purposes; also the cheaper cost of production (copper and lead). Of the total world's production of silver (240 From the balance-sheet and pro- million oz. no less than 73 p.c. comes Current accounts have fal- Britain selling demohetized coins.

The Chinese tael has dropped from and bonus as in previous years, and | 2s. 7d. to 1s. 11d., and the Hong Kong dollar, which has been almost reduced to the parity of silver, has

trade, and holders of stocks may

fallen from 2s. to 1s. 6d. Politically India-or, we should factory, seeing the difficulties under | say, a section of the 300 million inwhich Exchange banking is now | habitants of India-is at the present moment in a curiously unresttion with rather less business and | ful handling and judicious treatmore competitors. It seems im- ment. I venture to say that only possible to obtain a working agree- those on the spot can really judge ment owing to the number of banks of the prevailing conditions and to prising that exchange operations will is required. It is only right Prawns -----result in profits which are com- that we should, as suggested by Sir Ray 路包 paratively insignificant. Business John Hewett and Sir Claude Hill, Rock Fish 石 狗 both for the merchant and the bank- | trust the man on the spot; in other Roach the extraordinary decline in prices Irwin) with all the moral support Shark offering in those markets is con- great forbearance and great Soles 控 Turbot 左 口

Trade in India. As regards trade in India, there has been a comparative absence of activity in nearly every class of exports, mainly owing to the restricted demand in Western markets. Wheat exports from Karachi, which in the past few years averaged 800, this is also true, namely, that pro- 000 tons and in some cases considerreached only 15,000 tons, while 120,000 tons were imported. This doubtedly helped to restrict export. tended to give evidence. Cotton exports, on the other hand, Mr. Paterson thought that from Karachi increased appreciably, silver currency was the most adand a million bales (being an vantageous for the trade of the Kingdom and Continent. follow China in this respect.

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| Butcher M | , | | | Cts. | | Poult |
| Beef Sirloin | 中尾耙 | | 30 | 24 | 12 | Conone Court |
| " Prime Cut | 克 华 均 | ' 2) 30 | 30 | 28 23 | 11 12 | Capons, Small Capons, Large |
| , Roast | 战中战 | " | 30 | 24 | 22 | Duck |
| " Breast " Soup | | ** | 27 24 | 20 20 | 18 18 | Doves Eggs, Hen (cooking). |
| , Steak | 中 挑 | 17 17 | 80 | 24 | 22 | Eggs, Hen (fresh) |
| " Steak Sirlon | 中 柳 | ' , n , | 44 | | | Fowls, Canton |
| Bullock's Brains | | per set | - 86 - 15 | 26 10 | 20 12 | Fowls, Hainan Geese |
| Tongue, fresh | | each | | 50 | 60 | Pigeons, Canton |
| " Tongue, corned | | | _ | 60 | | Hoihow |
| " Heart | ÷ 🔏 | ib. | | 18 | 1.20 14 | Turkeys, Cock Turkeys, Hen |
| Hump, Balt | 中 屑 | 11 | 30 | 20 | 18 | Snipe |
| " Feet " Kidneys | · | each | 12 15 | 10 10 | 12 12 | Pheasant Quail |
| , Tail | | , # | 25 | 20 | 22 | Partridges |
| " Liver | th III | lb. | 24 | 13 | 14 | |
| Tripe Calves' Head & Feet | 中 一肚 | ", "H" • 444 | | | 7 | Fruit |
| Muston Chop | 羊排骨 | | 80 | 26 | —· | , |
| n Leg | 美 | · " | 30 | 26 | | Almends |
| Baddle | 羊 车 | n` n. | .30 28 | 24 | _ | Apples (California) . |
| Pig's Chitlings | 诸 胍 | 99 99 | 80 | <u>·</u> | · 27 ··· | Bananas (bride's) |
| , Brains | 隆 腦 | | | | 12 | Carambola |
| , Fry | · ** | lb. | 18 28 | 15 15 | 18 | Coconuts |
| " Head | 计值 | . 11 | 18 | 20 | | Lemons, China |
| Heart | 潜水 | each | 15 | 10 | 10 | Lemons (American) . |
| "Kidneys | | lb. | .13 45 | 10 30 | 3 24 | Lichees, Dried |
| Pork Chop | | 77 | 36 | 25 | 23 | Oranges (Canton) |
| " Leg | | n | 86 | | 70 | Oranges |
| " Loin | 名 後 图 | . P7 | 42 22 | 21 | - | Pears (Canton) Peanuta |
| Sheep's Head & Feet | 羊頭脚 | | | | 70 | Persimmons, Large |
| , Heart | 丰 心 | each | · 10 | 8 12 | 7 10 | Plantain |
| , Kidneys 2 | · |)))) | 15 40 | 26 | 25 | Pumelo, Siam |
| Sucking Pigs, to order | | - | 25 | 25 | 22 | Walnuts |
| Suet, Beef | | ** | .80 28 | 20 26 | 18 26 | Grapes |
| ,, Mutton 2 | | 27 88 | 80 | _ | 20 | 1 |
| " Sausages 4 | | 11 | 28' | <u></u> | _ | Vegetable |
| " " No.1. | | 17 - | 32 | . | | |
| Fish. | | | • | ., | • | Artichokes |
| Barbel | 交 魚 | lb. | 88 | | 24 | Beans, Sprout |
| Bream | 3 魚 | 11 | 84 | . 20 | 16 | " Long |
| Canton Fresh Water 名は Fish 丸 | 波探水し 質点 | ** | 34 | . <u> </u> | | Bitter Squash |
| Carp B | | . " | 34 | 13 | 16 | Brinjals, Green |
| Catfish | 期 魚 | 33 - 2 | 32 · 32 | 16 12 | 27 9 | ,, Red |
| Crabs | **** | " | 32 32 | 16 | 17 | , (Shanghai) |
| Cuttle Fish | | · # | 80 | 23 | 26 | Cane Shoots, bunch Cauliflower (Large) |
| Dab | | ; # <u>.</u> | 85 | 16 | 27 - | " (Medium) |
| Dace | |)) `)) | 38 20 | 28 20 | 16 | " (Small) |
| Eéls, Conger | | 11 | 30 | 10 | 8 | Carrots |
| " Fresh Water ? | 及水魚 | # . | 34 36 | 16 10 | - | Chillies, Dried |
| Yellow Frogs | - | 1F 12 | 72 | 26 | 30 | " Red |
| Garoupa | 斑 | " | 66 | 32 | 25 | Green |
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| Labrus | 花 |) 16 19 | 34 | ´ 18 | 15 | Ginger, Young |
| Loach | 3 29 | . 11 11 | 60 44 | 32 22 | 13 · 24 | Horseradish, Shanghai |
| Lobsters R | 祖 報 | . 17 | 82 | • | 21 | Indian Corn |
| Monk Fish t | 三 魚 | | 35 | 20 . | 20 | Water Chestnuts |
| Mullet | 子 双 | <i>n</i> | 32 30 | 13 12 | 2 2 | " Mandarin. |
| Oysters | 多公众 |)) . 17 | 32 | 14 | 9 | Mushrooms, Fresh Okroes |
| Perch | | 19 | 32 | 20 | 15 | Onions, Bombay |
| Pike 기 Plaice 된 | | 10 | 35 40 | 16 26 | 9 29 | " Green |
| Pomfret, White | | 17 | 42 | 36 | 30 | , Shanghai Paraley |
| Pomfret, Black | 1 1 | ** | 88 | 86 | 45 | Potato, Sweet |
| Prowns | | 12 | 68 | 10 | 14 | Japanese |

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| Pruits | 5. | | | • | | |
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| Almends | 杏 | | lb. | 80 | 35 | _ |
| Apples (California) | 金山神 | Œ. | 21 | 22 | 24 | _ |
| Bananas (bride's) | 悉山香 | K | 31 | 5 | 4 . | <u> </u> |
| Carambola | 格 1 | 挑 | P4 • | _ | 12 | _ |
| Coconuts | 8 5 | Ŧ. | each | 13 | 10 | 10 |
| Lemons, China | 神 1 | 2 | lb. | 14 | .25 | 30 |
| Lemons (American) | 金山棒 | 2 | each | 10 " | 8 | |
| Lichees, Dried | | | lb. | 30 | 25 | 80 |
| Oranges (Canton) | 新會部 | 1 | ** | 18 | _ | .' |
| Oranges | 橙 | | 12 | 25 | | 15 |
| Pears (Canton) | ₩ § | Ņ. | 25 | 18 | | |
| Peanuta | | ŧ | 19 | 12. | 10 | 12 |
| Persimmons, Large | 紅法 | 市 | ** | · | 12 | |
| Plantain | | E | 1 • | 5 | 8 | _ |
| Pumelo, Siam | | • | each | 18 | 12 | 6 |
| Walnuts | | | lb. | 16 | | 16 |
| Grapes | | | 28 · | | | • |

| Vegetables, &c. | • | | · · · · | · · |
|--|----------------|-------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Artichokes 鴉 芝 作 | each | 10 | | |
| | • | .6 | | |
| Beans, Sprout 事 菜 " Long 查 等 | | | 8 | _ |
| Beet Root | ** | · 10 | | |
| Bitter Squash | ,, | - 8 | 24. | _ |
| Brinjals, Green 语 瓜 | . " | 8 | 5 | • ' |
| Red | " | 6 | 1 | |
| Cabbage, Chinese 亦 | ** | 8 | _ | ٠. |
| n (Shanghai) · 椰 菜 | 79 | 12 | 12 | _ |
| Cane Shoots, bunch | ## | 10 | | _ |
| · Cauliflower (Large) · 大师菜花 | cach | _ | | ٠ |
| , (Medium) 中都菜花 | ,, | - | · | _ |
| " (Small) · 網標菜花 | 12 | . — | 6 | <u>.</u> (|
| Carrots 🏠 😘 | lb. | 6 | 5 | |
| Colery, Chinese 遊 臭 菜 | " | 8 | 10 | . (|
| Chillies, Dried 辣椒干 | 12 | 25 | 25 | ļ |
| , Red 紅 辣 椒 | . 11 | 20 | | 1 |
| " Green 肾花椒 | 28 - | 14 | 8 | 1 |
| Curry Stuff, English. 架厘材料 | ţp | 10 | 8 | _ |
| Cucumbers E | 19 | . 8 | . 2 | _ |
| Garlic 蘇 頭 | . 19 | 10 | 6 | . • |
| Ginger, Young · · · · · 子 基 | ** | 14 | 7 | . :- |
| , Old 岩 整 | ** , | 12 | | |
| Horseradish, Shanghai | * 55 | 30 | 8 | • |
| Indian Corn 菜 米 | 77 | 8 | 45 | _ |
| Lettuce | 11 | 6 8 | 1 | |
| Water Chestnuts 馬 日本 | . 17 | 10 | | • |
| Mushrooms, Fresh 解 拉 滋 |)) | | <u> </u> | |
| Okroes | 17 | | 1 | 10 |
| Onions, Bombay 洋 想 頭 | ** | io | 8 | |
| "Green ······ 生 葱 | 19 | 6 | 4 | |
| "Shanghai 上海葱萸 | 13 - | 6 | 6 | _ |
| Paraley 本 然 | 19 | 10 | | 8 |
| Potato, Sweet | | 4 | _ | _ |
| " Japanese 日本室仔 | 19 | 4 | 3 | <u> </u> |
| " American 会山政仔 |)) } | | 8 | |
| Pumpkin 🛠 nt | 10 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Radish 紅露街仔 | | 5 | | . |
| Rhubard (Fresh) 大 | " | 12 | | 10 |
| Shallots 干 被 迎 | # | 10 | - | 8 |
| Spinach 馆 菜 | H | 6 | 8 | ÷ |
| Tomatoes 蔬 | " | 12 | 4 | |
| Taros ···································· | n | 8 | . 7 | |
| Turnips, Punti (Long) 產 有 | . # | 6. | 6 | — |
| Vegetable Marrow 医辛森 Water Cress | 27 | | • | |
| Water Lily Root | 11 | - 6 - € | 6 15 | _ |
| TYRNOL ALLEY ANDUR about 1 | ## . | 0 | 15 | |

CURRENCY.

Evidence by Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Turtles, small, fr. water

MR. R. M. DYER'S VIEWS

A meeting of the Currency Coma good deal more wheat is consumed Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and chester goods or manufactured Bri- in the country, and is therefore not Company, Limited, and Mr. R. M. available for export. But the low Dyer of the Hong Kong and Whamprice in Western markets has un pos Dock Company, Limited, at-

excess of 200,000 bales over last Colony, as Hong Kong being a tranyear) were shipped to the United sit and not a producing centre must. Incidentally, I may here mention was not desirable to stabilise arti that in view of the diminution of ficially the sterling value of the business in the Port of Karachi silver dollar. If Hong Kong adoptand to the fact that this port is con- ed a-gold basis whilst China residerably over banked, it has been mained on a silver basis—and he decided that the business of the P. could see no immediate prospect of and O. Banking Corporation, in any change to a gold basis in China which this bank has a controlling business would be driven to interest, be transferred to the pre- China. The interests of sterlingmises, of the Chartered Bank. This paid employees must be subsidiary we consider desirable especially from to trade. The unsatisfactory feathe point of economy. The name ture of the present currency was

paid locally it was harmful as being against the interest of firms with head offices in Hong Kong to which remittances were made from Shanghai. Mr. Paterson sald that he thought the premium assisted in regard to imports for local consumption and adversely affected exports of which however at pre Great Northern Telegraph Comof foreign goods. In other words was partly due to failure of crops in mittee was held on April 24 when sent there, were few. The pre- pany (Limited) of Denmark: insofar as it raised handling Chicago, Ill. charges. He could assign no cause for the premium.

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.... A. Gold Standard? Mr. Dyer thought the present currency based on a ellver dollar which fluctuated in value disadvantageous to his particular business because sterling prices for contracts kept varying. The present low dollar, however, assisted local shipbuilders in completing with other ports. A remedy for the present unsatisfactory situation would be the adoption of a gold standard provided China also adopted it at the same time. The premium leading as it did to a dual currency was detrimental and the remedy in his opinion was for Government to lesue notes in place of the banks. He favoured ing in the Colony as a low rate In all principal cities of the world. of the P and O. Bank will, of the premium, and the remedy for stability at about 1/9d., if this because the cost of labour exceedcourse, be retained and appear on this might be to diminish deposits could be done without great loss ed that of material. the promises of the Chartered in the Colony by reducing the rate to Government. Mr. Dyer agreed The meeting recorded its thanks offer prompt and personal levels. The promises of the Chartered in the Colony by reducing the rate to Government. Mr. Dyer agreed The meeting recorded its thanks of interest. Though the premium that a high rate of exchange was to the Hon. Mr. Paterson and Mr. Dyer of the Hon. Mr. Dyer of the (Continued on Page 10.) might not affect the rate of wages were advantageous to shipbuild. Dyer for their attendance.

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December, 1929. NESDAY, 7th May, both days in- ed.

General Managers. Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1930.

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THE FORTY-NINTH ORDINof Shareholders will be held at stealing on April 4, a gold watch sisting about 2,500 sq. ft. next to FRIDAY, the 16th May, 1930, at The request of a week's adjourn-Kwong Sang Hong Glass Factory. Noon, for the purpose of receiv- ment by Mr. Winter, for the police Please apply to Kwong Sang Hong, ing the Report of the General to make further inquiries into the of Accounts for the year ended was not allowed bail.

the 31st December, 1929. The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 16th May, 1930, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

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BUSY MAGISTRATE.

Although H. M. Supreme Court at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of Easter Holidays, the Police Court receiving the Report of the Direc- was sitting and two cases were tors together with a Statement of brought before Mr. C.G.O. Ander-Accounts for the year ended 31st son who, in both instances, ordered a week's adjournment to enable The TRANSFER BOOKS of the the police to make further in-Company will be CLOSED from quiries. Assistant Police Advo-MONDAY, 28th April, to WED- cate Mr. R. W. S. Winter prosecut-

In the first case, Thomas Hous-JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, ton Hamlin, a 16 year-old unemployed Briton, of 28 Quinsan Road, Shanghai, was remanded on bail of \$500, lin two British sureties after evidence of arrest had been called, on a charge of theft of a typewriter worth \$100, belonging to a private in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Bail was not granted in the second case in which E. V. Hyndman, unemployed British subject, ARY GENERAL MEETING was brought up on a charge of the Offices of the undersigned on worth \$30 at 130 Tiendong Road. Agents, together with a Statement case was granted. The accused

POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, state:-

Revolver Practice.—The regular weekly revolver practice (voluntary) will take place at the Bowen Road Revolver Range on Wednesday, April 30, from 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. it will be open to all ranks of the H.K.P., Special Constables, and all persons holding permits to carry arms and also to the Sharpshooters' Company, Hong Kong Police Reserve.

Police Training School. The weekly classes for Police Reservists at the Police Training School, Kowloon, will be to-day at 5.80° All members of the Chinese and Indian Companies and Flying Squad who have not yet passed Part 2 of Training Course are requested to attend.

Squad Drill. All recruits of the Chinese and Indian Companies, and of the Flying Squad will attend at Central Police Station for Squad Drill, on Thursday, May I at 5.30 p.m. under P/Sergeant Hunt. Dress-

Chinese Company Handling of Revolver.-Instruction in aiming, correct grip, and trigger pressing will be given at the Company's Headquarters on Wednesday evening, April 30 at

Indian Company. Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Police Headquarters on Tuesday, May 6, 1930 for drill under P/Sergeant R. J. Hunt. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-White Uniform, belt and cap with white cover. No member

may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. · Flying Squad The weekly instructional patrol of the Kowloon Section will take place to-day. Fall in at the Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire Brigade

Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress -Khaki Uniform and Cap with Khaki Cover. The weekly instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday, May 2. Fall ln

at the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki Uniform and Cap with Khaki Sharpshooters' Company Strength.—Constables R415 Ray-

mond Shea, and R423 C. L Gan have been taken on the strength of the Sharpshooters' Company as from April 23, and 24, respectively. Revolver Practice.—Members of

the Company will carry out revolver practice at the Bowen Road Range, on Wednesday evening, April 80, from 21.00 to 28.00 hours. Rifle Practice, The regular monthly practice will take place on the Stonecutters Rifle Range on HONG KONG HEIGHTS | Sunday, May 8, at 10.00 -a.m. Launch will leave Railway Pier, For the information of visitors Kowloon at 9.80 a.m. sharp. Memthe following list of some of the bers will bring their rifles. Uni-

(Sgd.) D.-L. KING, D.S.P. (R). Hong Kong, April 28, 1930.

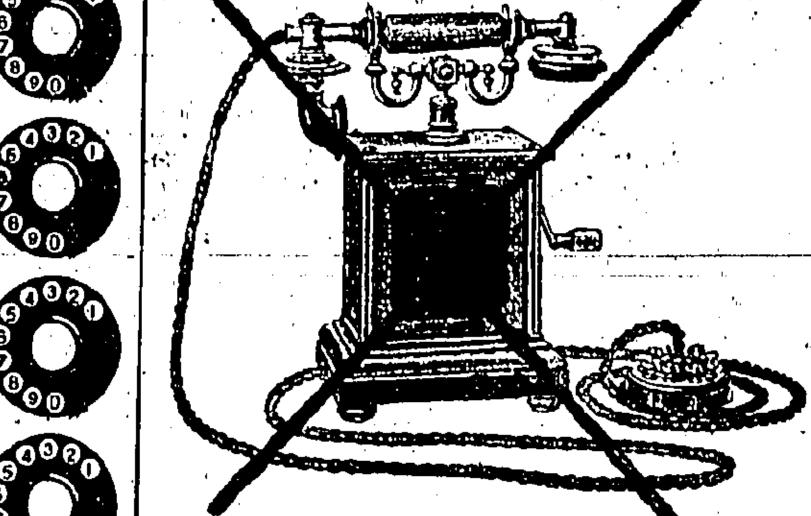
Mr. Justice Humphreys said that the Brightside Division of the Sheffeld police had been shown to be "rotten to the core" for a period, summing up in the first of the bribery cases at Leeds.

Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of the great composer, has died at Bayreuth, aged 92. She survived her husband for 47 years.



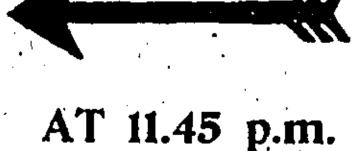
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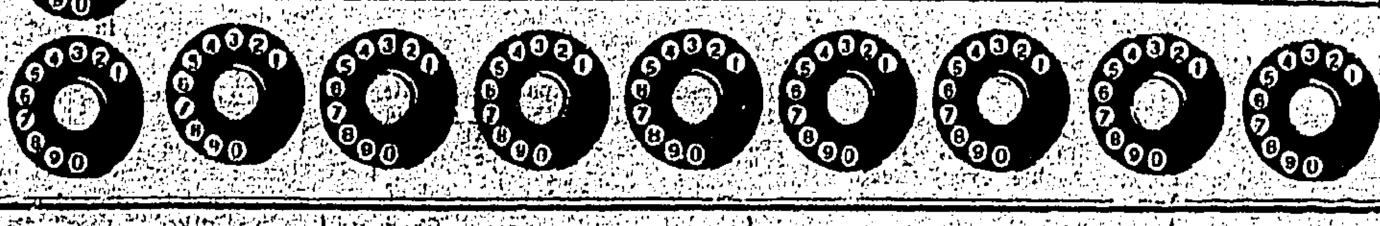
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VITAMINE "B."

and nutrition, an experiment as to the navy and finally it was discovered by a . Weakness and loss of weight are also nutritive value of unpolished rice will Japanese physician that the eating of signs of the lack of vitamine B. Rice is says the Shanghai Times.

be carried out with the enthusiastic polished rice, which lacks vitamine B, one of the best foodstuffs, but it is support of the students in the college, was the cause. The vitamine is possess better to use the unpolished rice. ed by the outer portion of the rice. Dr. Bawden, as he spoke to the In Shanghai College, as reported by the students Isvoured the proposal to students in their morning assembly, the college physician, there are six eat unpolished rice. The experiment urged their co-operation in food persons who have beri-beri, though not will be carried on for two weeks, chemistry research. He said that the in a serious form. But those who Under the direction of Dr. A. T lack of vitamine "B" in the body was liave nervous ailments, disorder of the Duchess of Leinster was

A vote was taken and a majority of

Bawden, Professor of Chemistry at the cause of berl-berl in man. Berl- digestive system, constipation, are found ill in the gas-filled kitchen of Shanghai College and expert in food beri cost many lives in the Japanese likely to have the symptoms of it. her flat in Benedict Road, Brixton.

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Captain W. H. Dowman, the owner of the famous clipper ship' Cutty Sark, made a special journey from Falmouth to Liverpool to at. boys, and if anybody wanted to Mr. L. M. Whyte. Mr. Whyte had tend the Pacific Steam Navigation : see what British shipbuilders could acted as Hon. Secretary for six Company's annual "Blue Water" | do at their best he would advise years, and was at all times an evening at the St. George's Hall. | them to take a trip to Falmouth enthusiastic and strenuous worker. It was very appropriate that Cap- any time after the end of May, and Importance Of The League. tain Dowman should occupy a con- they will find as perfect a ship as The Chairman emphasised the spicuous position on the sailing over sailed the seas. When he importance of the Navy League's ship Blue Water, for the object of | went across to Spain to bring the work, stating that there had never these annual nautical evenings is | Sark back to Britain in been a time in our history when it sailor boy institutions, the Royal Liverpool Seamen's Orphan Institution, the training ship Indefatigable, Nautical Training School, le t on was £175 3s. 6d.

licen asked to come up from Fal- Marriott (Hon. Secretary). uth to attend the "Plue Water" evening, and as an old windjam- In proposing the adoption of the the River Jumna, East Bengal, papers that they had no more Bri- scriptions. He appealed for more tish sailing ships affoat there was members and a readier payment of EMPRESS OF ASIA The mails aboard were lost, but one the same as she was rigged dues.

way as he was brought up at sea. year. They were taught discipline, which The Committee recorded with to be clean, and finally to be sailors. Messrs. W. J. Eldridge, J. E. The ship was run entirely by the Hancock, Captain G. D. Arthur, and

to keep fresh in the memory the charge of a 10-knot tug, they set was so important to keep people days of the old British sailing one sail to help the tug, and when "Navy-minded." The League's ship era, and a secondary object is they set a second sail the tugmas- endeavour was to keep statesmen to raise funds for the Mersey and ter said they had better take the and the people staunch in their sail off the ship as the ship was belief that the Navy was the first towing the tug.

It was announced that the col-



The "crew" of the good ship "Wander Bird" tell Major Bell (second from left) about their adventurous crossing, of the ocean in their antiquated craft. The party reached Nassau, Bahamas, 60 days after sailing from Le Havre, France. (Left to right) Capt. Warwick M. Tompkins, of Berke'ey, California, Major Bell, Mrs. -Tompkins and Miss Barbara Leighton, of New York City.

Heswall, and the Lancashire and National Sea Training Homes at Wallasey, for which over £2,400 has already been raised.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company-one of the oldest of British shipping companies and a pioneer in steam—once more bore all the expenses of the evening, so that every penny received will go to the nautical institutions. All the scenes, reminiscent of the sailing from dock of a sailing ship, were staged as the Blue Water took her departure from the Mersey, the crew joining in a very merry condition, with two of the men being escorted on shore by police, while the crew was completed by the "pierhead jumpers," and then, after

chanties. Distinguished Crew. Among the distinguished crew of the vessel were the Commodore, Lord Kylsant, C.M.G.; Vice-Commodore, the Lady Kylsant; Rear-Commodore, the Lady Mayoress (Mrs. Lawrence D. Holt); Admiral of the Port, the Lord Mayor (Councillor Lawrence Holt); Flag Cap-

the tug had coast off, the yards

were sweated up to the singing of

tain, Mr. William Lewis. One of the semaphore messages transmitted during the proceedings was "Good Luck to the new Queen of the Pacific, the new superliner that the P.S.N. Company are putting into service at the end of this year to show what a real liner

The Lord Mayor, as Admiral of the Port, said the occasion was a very happy one in the yearly round of Liverpool. They liked the flavour of the sea, and especially on those occasions, when it was given to them so excellently by those who serve at sea. They knew the value of the sea in Liverpool, and God forbid that they should ever forget it, for assuredly the day when they did they coased to be either a city or a country of Description of the mobile hall would

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morning were:--

In Basin of R.N. Dockyard Tamar, Seamew, Somme, Thracian. West Wall: Hermes. No. 4 Buoy: Bridgewater. No. 12 Buoy: Sandwich. No. 18 Buoy: Marazion. Foreign men-o'-war in port were:-U.S. gunboat Helena. U.S.S. Canopus. U.S.S/Ms. 86, 87, 38, 89, 40. Portuguese Cruiser Adamastor. French Cruiser Walldeck-Rousseau. French Gunbont Argus. Chinese Cruiser Hai Kung.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS.

H.M.S. Berwick will probably leave Devonport on May 8, and will arrive here on June 15. H.M.S. Suffolk will probably leave Hong Kong on June 15 for the Inited Kingdom to be relitted and

FIRING" EXERCISE.

British warships in port will carry out night firing exercise South and East, of Waglan Light to-morrow night....

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia from Hong Kong on April arrived at Vancouver on April

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NAVY LEAGUE. Many Subscriptions in Arrears.

SEPOY FUND RESPONSE

Mr. A. L. Shields took the chair remind them of those noble words at the annual meeting of the which John Massfield wrote about Hong Kong branch of the Liverpool a snort time ago: "I am Navy League, held yesterday the English Sea Queen. I am she in the Hong Kong Hotel. He who made the English wealth by was supported by Rear-Admiral the sea. May it long be so." (Ap- R. A. S. Hill (Vice-President), Mr. C. Champkin, Mr. W. A. Dowley captain Dowman said he had (Hon. Treasurer), and Mr. M. G.

Subscriptions Wanted! So far only 20 are known to mer sailor it gave him great pleat report and accounts, the Chair- EMPRESS OF RUSSIA have been saved out of a passent sure. The Cutty Sark is still affoat, man commented on the fact that EMPRESS OF JAPAN ger list of 300 on the steamer and she is still British. (Ap-although there were 200 members EMPRESS OF ASIA. Condor, reported to have sunk in plause.) When they read in the last year, only 74 paid their sub-

> Jo, and she is as good to-day The balance sheet showed that ... she was in the early days. In the sum of £152-11-7 (\$1,788.59) Cutty, Sark again affoat under year and that the proceeds from the canvas, with a certain number of concert realised \$2,683.22. There bringing these boys up in the same as against \$1,220.18 the previous

> is very much required to-day, also regret the deaths during the year of

and last defence of the Empire. The Sepoy Fund.

The Committee returned thanks to the whole local community for the generous support of the Sepoy fund. It was hoped that when the fund first suggested in the China Mail closed in a few days it would be found possible to remit the sum of £1,000 to London. The amount received to noon yesterday was £52-10-0 and \$10,503.

The intention is to have the money distributed without delay, and the Vice-President, Rear-Admiral Hill, will advise and assist | River.? Then let us tell you that you the Committee in this matter. The Officers.

Hill was re-elected Vice-President. Mr. W. A. Dowley was reappointed Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. M. G.

Marriott Hon. Secretary. follows: Messrs. C. Champkin, R. trip immensely. Sutherland, T. H. R. Shaw, E. Cock, A. Hicks, C. A. J. Shrubsole,

and Capt. T. T. Laurenson, D.S.C. It was decided to send a wreath annually from the Hong Kong branch of the Navy League to be placed in Trafalgar Square on Nelson Day.

AIR CRASH.

Seven Spectators of Stunt Hurt.

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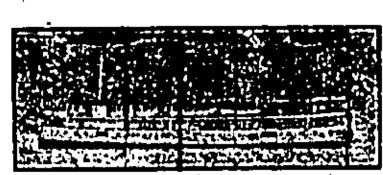
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| *LAHORE | 5,304 | 9th May | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| KHIVA | 9,185 | 9th May | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| *ALIPORE | 5,273 | 11th May | Moji & Kobe, |
| TALAMBA . | 8,018 | 15th May | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. |
| TANDA | 0,950 | 17th May | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama. |
| TAKADA | 9,849 | 20th May | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. |
| RANPURA | 16,601 | 23rd May | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | ist June | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. |
| *JEYPORE | 5,318 | 1st June | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. |
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Hong Kong, April 1, 1914

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MAD WOMAN'S PRANKS.

For, several years two women about 30 years old have been the guiding influences in the operation of two large Chinese bands of criminals (says the New York Times). One is the chief of a pirate gang operating along the South China coast and the other, a terrorist Amazon known as the Widow Chang, is the leader of a small bandit army in Western Honan Province.

Unsuccessful. Several military leaders have sent soldiers to catch each of the women but without success. Both say they are invulnerable to bullets, and continue to stage raid after raid, taking what suits them and slaying all who offer resist-

The Widow Chang is perhaps the better known of the strange pair.] According to reports about her in the Chinese Press, she was once the wife of a wealthy merchant who was robbed and killed by bandits, She became partially insane, turned bandit as a means of revenge and now heads one of the largest gangs in Honan...

Attempts to Recruit. So successful has she been in her criminal enterprises tha several Honan military authorities have made open attempts to recrui her, offering her a high rank if she would give up her life of banditry. A curt refusal has been her reply to all such advances.

In some districts where she open ates she is called Marshal Chang by the common people and her subordinates with whom she is exceptionally popular.

Missionaries, who have sometimes been the objects of her raids, report that she plasters towns through which she passes with bright-coloured posters bearing such slogans as "Rob the rich" and "Save the poor."

A Mystery. With the exception of the fact that she occasionally leads her pir; ates aboard large coastal steamers, the woman bandit leader in the South is largely a mystery. Once she created a sensation by taking her gang of bad men as passengers aboard the Deli Maru, a large Japanese ship, and sacking it after it was less than a day out of port.

This happened between Swatow and Hong Kong, and the pirate chieftain, after seizing the officers and herding the crew aft, took possession of the ship.

As it was loaded principally with matches and bulky foodstuffs and the passengers, who were mostly Chinese, possessed few valuables and money, she publicly gave vent to her disgust by tweaking the first mate's nose. The piracy, she told the mate, had cost her \$1,500, and she felt lucky to realise half that

Took, Possession. After her men had gone through the pockets and luggage of all the passengers on board, the woman leader mounted the bridge and flourishing two automatic pistols took possession. Two Sikh guards attempted to resist and she shotel both of them, one dying a week

later in a Hong Kong hospital. For forty-eight hours she stood guard with her pirates, and, according to reports, even took turns at the wheel, relieving the Japanese pilot, whom she kept-on the job at the point of a pistol. Putting into a small bay, above Hong Kong, she took her men ashore and presumably fled into the interior. · This is her last known adven-

ture. Nothing has been heard from her since, but the Canton and Hong Kong authorities are not sure that she will not appear again before long.

Three men, who were painting a bridge across the River Taff, at Cardiff, fell into the water when some staging collapsed. All efforts to rescue them failed.

"Scarface" Capone is expected to remain in Chleago until the primary elections, in order to sell the services of his gang to the highest bidder.

aeroplane, started by accident, made a short flight without a pilot.

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of Archduchess Marie Theresa by

Napoleon Bonaparte, mysteriously

disappeared after a British secret

service agent had offered to sell it.

Archduke Leopold is charged with

When taken to police headquar-

ters to have his finger prints taken,

like any ordinary criminal, Arch-

duke Leopold vigorously protested

HONG KONG TIDE

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The times and heights are given

for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and

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The times of high and low-water

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April 29 to May 5, 1930.

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being quite distinct.

of the necklace.

New York, April 24.

SHANGHAI GANGSTERS AT WORK.

through the shoulder, a gang of four armed men, in broad daylight | torney C. T. Crain of Manhattan. on the morning of April 21, kid- He will be tried on charges of napped Mr. Tong Tsa-zu, a wealthy grand larceny in connection with Chinese and one of the compradores of the Bank of Communica- | \$400,000, tions, outside his residence in Sinza Road and drove their victim off in his own car. The chauffeur, who made a gallant attempt to save his master, was thrown from the car and eventually found his way to the Gordon Road Police Station | having aided in the disappearance

The daring crime was committed shortly after 9.30 a.m. outside a small lane leading off Sinza Road between Medhurst and Carter Roads. Careful preparations had his innocence.—United Press. obviously been made by the gang who had been waiting in the vicinity for some time, according to residents who witnessed the kidnapping. Mr. Tong left his house as usual shortly before 9.30, and walked a short distance from his house down a small lane to Sinza Road where his car was

his car when four men approached and their appearance was such that Mr. Tong told his chauffeur to get the car moving as quickly as possible. At the same time he stepped

The affair took place so quicikly that few of them were able to kidnapping.

fusely. from the wound his shoulder, obtained a ricsha and drove to the nearest station where he informed. the police who are now making investigations.—Shanghai Times.

STRANGE FREAK,

Boulders Roll into Harbour.

London, April 24. floor of the ocean to-day caused a

Huge boulders have been rolled

Engineers are puzzled over the At a Rome flying ground, an steady continuance of the subdisturbances. — United marine

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ARCHDUKE'S ARREST EAST." Leopold Runs Foul of

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Shooting the Chinese chauffeur

where he reported the matter.

Mr. Tong was about to step into into the car.

The four men closed round the vehicle and two of them producing pistols, ordered the driver to leav the wheel. Instead, the latter started the engine and attempted to drive off.

Without hesitation one of the kidnappers fired two shots, one of which struck the side of the car and the other entered the driver's shoulder. He collapsed at the wheel as two of the men jumped into the back seat and kept Mr. Tong covered. The other two men dragged the chauffeur from the driving seat and bundled him into the roadway. One of the men then took the wheel and drove off.

and the shots "so startled the people passing in the vicinty. give any connected version of the

The chauffeur, bleeding pro-

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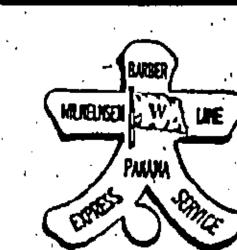
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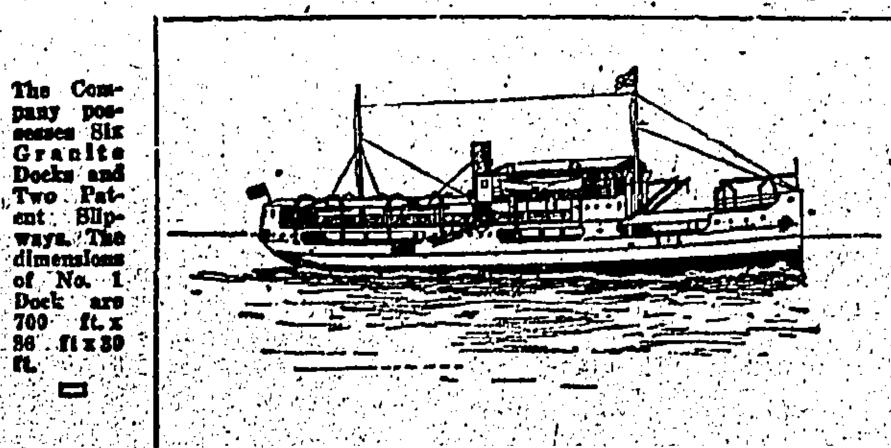
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DEATH

DE JESUS.-Maria Conceicao de Jesus (Chia) died at 8 p.m. on April 28, 1930, at St. Joseph's Home, Kowloon City, at the age of 77 years.-Shanghai and Manila papers please copy.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, April 29, 1930.

BANZAI!

To-day the only local sign of celebration in honour of the birthday of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan is the "dressing" of the Japanese vessels in harbour. Abroad the Japanese observe their celebrations quietly and unostentatiously. Yet, looking to the short distance between Japan and Hong Kong and the growth of the Japanese colony here there seems no reason why at least a formal reception could not be held by the Japanese Con- Cleveland. sul-General on the lines of that arranged on the occasion of natal days of other non-British rulers. One cannot, of course, offer to be the guest of a stranger within our gates. That is not social or international etiquette; even so the friendliness of all within the Colony toward our Japanese re- the s.s. President Cleveland after that the Japanese are taking in sport as well as in commerce prompts the humble suggestion that on the birthday of Tenno Kwong Wah Hospital, a Chines an opportunity should be given of even formally joining in the celebrations.

It is fitting that, on coming to have named the new era "Showa".

his immediate ancestors, his father and grandfather, and is of keen intellect, interested in learning and sympathetic toward his subjects. Whilst Crown Prince he toured through Europe and broadened his knowledge and views of world affairs. This was the first time since the foundation of the Japanese Empire that an Imperial Prince, who was so soon to become the nation's ruler, had gone abroad on such an extensive tour. Utilising whatever spare hours he can find, His Imperial Majesty continues to gain additional knowledge of the world and of life. The Japanese people are proud to have as their Emperor such a young and enlightened

Only last year H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester passed through Hong Kong on his way to invest the Japanese Emperor with the insignia of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, "than which no higher mark of friendship and esteem is in His Majesty's power to bestow . . ." Undoubtedly that Mission achieved much in cementing the ties of amity between Japan and the British Empire. Though we can only act the role of spectators of Japan's natal celebrations to-day we in this Colony can still wholeheartedly re-echo the sentiment of every Japanese in wishing their young Emperor "Many Happy Returns of the Day." May the era of "Showa," or enlightened peace, never be dimmed or marred by clouds of, internal discord or external strife.

illustrious Emperor Meiji.

News in Brief

Mr. J. H. Jessen of the firm of Jebsen and Co., left for Home via the United States by the s.s. President Cleveland.

Mr. J. J. Connell: President of Messrs. Connell. Bros., the wellknown import and export firm, left for Shanghai by the s.s. President anyone saw him:

The Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Hewitt and their two children left for Home via Canada by the s.s. President Cleveland. The Rev. G. H. Hewitt is the Royal Naval Chaplain in Hong Kong.

Mr. Irwin S. Harris, Assistant Passenger Agent of the Dollar Line, left for Shanghai to-day by in Hong Kong.

For the theft of four bars of fire irons from the cook-house of the was at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning sentenced to receive ten strokes of the cane.

A Chinese woman was at the Kow the throne, the Emperor should loon Police Court to-day sentenced to eight months' hard labour for returning before her banishment or enlightened peace. He in term had expired She was banish-

ICE CREAM CARTS. No Licences Issued for Them. Funnily.

· A NOVEL POINT.

Authority for banning ice cream Kowloon Magistracy this morning two larcenies, namely, when Ng Tim, a hawker, was charged with causing an obstruction outside the side entrance of the Tai Yat Theatre in Battery Mr. C. L. Gan.

The defendant admitted it, but parked outside the Blue Taxi Garage, pointed out to his Worship that in Nathan Road, on April 26, a polishlast week when he was brought ing cloth, and a driver's licence, the Chau Kok (seven) between Octoto Court for obstruction some- property of Mrs. E. Wong. where else, his truck was taken away by the Police. This time he had borrowed the truck.

His Worship: What is the authority for not allowing ice cream trucks on the roads?

no licences for them now.

The Magistrate pointed out that ice cream carts were allowed at Home. Why should they not be allowed here as well? -- If would be easier to push carts about the place, than carry two buckets of likely to obstruct than the man to answer, who wheeled his things about.

Traffic Inspector Nicol.

husky voice.

you can do that.

Sergeant Barnicle, said that it was a matter for the traffic de- put him under observation for partment.

His Worship remanded the case for 24 hours and told the Police Officer to enquire into the question of taking carts off the road

ALLEGED THEFT.

Peninsula Hotel Case Dismissed.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE.

An electrician of the Peninsula Hotel named Wong Fuk (22) was at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning again before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith charged with the theft of two pieces of lead, the property of the hotel.

Defendant denied the accusation. Detective Sorgeant W. George Humphreys said: "At about 2.25 p.m. yesterday, as I was leaving sovereign, the grandson of the the Water Police Station by the side entrance, facing the Peninsula Holel, I saw the defendant carrying two pieces of lead in his hands walking into the bushes at the base of the station. I shouted to him, and he ran away, I chased him, and when near Peking Road he dropped the lead, and ran on. I picked up the lead, and I then

lost sight of him. "I then went back to the Station, and about half an hour later I went to the Peninsula Hotel, to the engineering department, where I was shown some pieces of lead which were identical with the two pieces which I had. Whilst in the room I saw the defendant, whom I fully recognised, squatting at his work, and I arrested him."

Defendant held that he never went out and that he only went to the bathroom, and for that purpose there was no need to ask permission! If he did leave there would have been a watchman who would have seen him and searched him at the gate. Mr. A. Fernandez, Assistant Engineer, gave evidence to say that the property was the Pen-. insula Hotel's. He was not sure whether the defendant did go out or not, though he did know that the defendant was at the lavatory for about half an hour, which was rather long.

His Worship said that the evidence so far was insufficient, and that surely there would be someone who would give evidence to say that the defendant did go out, if

On the ground that the case was an incomplete one, his Worship discharged the defendant.

"PARKING" AGAIN. European Driver in a Quandary.

sidents and the increasing part having been stationed temporarily Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central another period. Lady Peel has appearance of Mr. E. Owen before pectation of returning there for absence of the Hon. Mr. Pollock. Magistracy this morning. Mr. particularly appreciated the op. T. F. Hough and Mr. A. R. Lowe. Owen was summoned for parking portunity of seeing her family, his car outside Messrs. Lane, from whom she has been parted a Manchester man, which means to Crawford's, and further for fall- for so many years. ing to produce his driving licence when called upon to do so by Police officer.

ed that on April 15, the day in ford's, where it remained about never the twain can be parted. question, he came to make his ten minutes. herits the excellent qualities of ed in 1929 for a term of five years. posite the Post Office, but there to produce his licence, Mr. Owen both candidates that it is impossible

THEFTS FROM CARS.

IN A TRANCE?

Li Wong (13) a painter, was at the trucks from the road was sought Kowloon Mugistracy this morning beby Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the fore Mr. Whyte-Smith charged with (a) stealing from car No. 2481 parked outside 573 Nathan Road (Orient)

(b) stealing from car No. 2395

Building) on April 28, a pair of pliers,

and three spanners, the property of

The youth pleasted guilty to both

Detective-Sergeant Fitches said that the accused was arrested at 5.30 yesterday morning, sitting in a doorway near his house in Portland Street. He had with him a cloth in which were Sergeant Barnicle: They issue wrapped the motoring articles and the as the case involved gross cruelty, licence. When asked by the detective and he knew that if his Worship where he got them from, the boy replied were to convict on those lines, after that a man in Shamshuipe gave them, medical evidence was given, his to him. But this man he could not find Worship would send the woman to and later he admitted stealing these things from two cars parked in Nathan

Asked by the Magistrate why he stole, ice cream. The latter was more the boy became tongue tied and refused

Sergeant Fitches remarked that sentence the defendant. .. A constable said _ that he was | the boy's mother was dead, and that | told to arrest the defendant by his father brought him from Shang- | fendant, queried the point as to Div.-Insp. Marks remarked that care of a Shanghai mechanic at 14 When she was first charged she the defendant has been constant- Portland Street. This man told was allowed bail, but as soon as ly chased away, and he recognis- the Police last night at the Yaumati | the medical report came in that was him from last year by his Police Station that the lad had been revoked. Even gross cruelty was The Magistrate: Can you con- days or so. The officer added that sidered dangerous.

fiscate the trucks? I don't think he thought the boy had gone into] a trance.

master had thought of taking him refused.

back to Shangai. all right two months ago, but saying that hitherto in cases before lately he had been staying away concerning cruelty, to mui tsais, he

think he has been doing? The mastter replied that he thought he had been indulging in a case of persistent beating by the

gambling. His Worship ordered the defendant to receive 10 strokes of the cane in Court.

SUB-EDITOR LIABLE?

Debts Contracted by Weekly Paper.

JUDGE'S RULING.

racted by the journal on which he was did so. Therefore, from a legal employed was the question which the point of view, any subordinate Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, officer could represent his Departhad to decide this morning in the Sum- ment. mary Court, when the Wilson Printing Press claimed \$66.80 from Wong Sienfong, described as the registered proprietor of the Choice Weekly Press.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, who appeared for the plaintiff, said that defendant vas known to his client for the last client that he was going to start a weekly journal, and all printing matters in connection therewith had been ordered by the defendant.

Mr. Horace Lo, appearing for the deendant, said that his client was mere-'y the Sub-Editor of the weekly, and, that being his true position, he could not be held liable for any debts con-

tracted by the publication. Evidence was heard, and judgment was given for plaintiff with costs.

OUR GOVERNOR.

Received by the King Before Departure.

Sir William 'Peel, who had been received at the Palace the King on his appointment as Governor of Hong wine on which duty had not been Kong, was present with Lady paid, a Chinese boatman was at the Peel at the afternoon party given Kowloon Magistracy this morning by the King and Queen at Buck- fined \$500, with the alternative of ingham Palace recently. They three months' hard labour. The were very busy making their final wine was confiscated. preparations for their departure for China.

They were to travel overlandto Marseilles and join the Maloja there on April 11. At Aden they will transfer to the smaller liner Khiva, which proceeds to the Far East, and they will probably see some of their friends in Malaya when the vessel calls there before proceeding

to Hong Kong. which has lasted much longer

MUI-TSAI CASE.

Youth Who Acted Very Objection to Mr. Butters Prosecuting.

USURPING LAWYERS.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning raised an objection to Mr. H. R. Butters prosecuting on behalf of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, in connection with a case in which a Chinese married woman named Ho Yee-ku, living at 68

ber 30 and April 26. Inspector M. J. Murphy, of the

Laichikok Road, was charged with

gross cruelty to a mui tsai named

S.C.A., prosecuted. Mr. Hugh-Jones applied for

Insp. Murphy replied that he had been instructed to oppose any bail, prison without the option of a

His Worship pointed out that in that instance he would exercise no discretion but he would just have to

Mr. Hugh-Jones, for the dehai two years ago, and left him in the why she should not be allowed bail. acting "very funny" the last few not anything that could be con-

Insp. Murphy stated that the medical report was to the effect His Worship: Is it advisable to that the mui tsai had wounds, cuts, a and bruises all over her body, and she also had fractured fingers. That Sergeant Fitches replied that his was the reason mainly why bail was

His Worship thought that such The master said that the lad was was permissible. He refused bail, from the house for several nights. | always granted bail in the sum of His Worship: What do you \$1,000. This was the first case of

gross cruelty. Insp. Murphy said that it was

defendant. Mr. Hugh-Jones raised the point that bail might be granted in a sum over \$1,000, but this was refused. Reading the charge sheet, Mr.

Hugh-Jones said that if Mr. Butters was to prosecute he would object. His Worship replied that that question had been gone into before

in some other cases. Insp. Murphy said that in serious larceny cases the Inspector-General of Police was put down as complainant but he never appeared in Is a sub-Editor liable for debts con- Court, a subordinate Police officer

Mr. Hugh Jones said that he objected because the S.C.A. were not the complainants in this particular case. He added that he would also object if there were a special Ordinance empowering Mr. Butters three years. Defendant had told his to act. It was not in the interests of his client that he objected, but in the interests of the legal profession, whose prerogative Mr. Butters ap-

peared to be usurping. The hearing of the case was fixed for Friday, at 11.15 a.m.

A Second Case. Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was granted to a Chinese woman at the Kowloon Police Court this morning when sho appeared on a charge of beating her mui tsai with a cane at 176 Reclamation Street, on or about April 26, and was formally remand-

ed for a week. Det.-Sergt. Fitches appeared for the Police and his Worship fixed the hearing for May 13 at 2.15 r.m.

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Ten Years Ago I From the "China Mail,"

April 29, 1920.] To-day's dollar is worth 4/-834d.

The Hong Kong Justices of the Peace, who have little to do with Sir Wiliam and Lady Peel have justice, and less with the peace, are greatly enjoyed their visit home. asked to decide which of two gentlemen shall have the honour of than they anticipated when they the honorisic "honourable" added to "Parking trouble" caused the left Kuala Lumpur with the ex- his name during the temporary Their choice lies between Mr.

Mr. Arthur Rylands Lowe is the knowing Briton a man of brains. He has been over 20 years here. Mr. Thomas Frederick Houghenough said. Hough is Hong Kong In explanation, defendant stat- leave his car outside Lane, Craw- and Hong Kong is Hough, and

There are no political principles daily call at Lane, Crawford's, by His Worship decided that a cau- concerned. Our two local budding which firm he is employed. He tion would meet the case, but on Tammanies are not involved, or, if went round to Pedder Street, op the other charge, that of falling they are, they are so mixed up with

WASTE OF TIME. Too Many World

DELEGATES PROTEST.

Conferences.

Paris, Yesterday. Miss Margaret Bondfield (Britain). Sir Atul Chatterjee (India) and Dr. W. A. Riddell (Canada) protested against the frequency of international Council of the International Labour Office, which discussed labour conditions in the Mercantile Marine. They stressed the difficulties of distant countries

attending them. Sir Atul Chatterjee and Dr. Riddell said they saw no necessity to hold a preparatory conference to the maritime conference, Miss Bondfield agreed if in the opinion of the Council it was the best means of reaching satisfactory results, but said that no date should be fixed béfore the Governments were consulted. France, Japan and Spain expressed the view that the preparatory conference was inopportune. -Reuter.

MAY DAY.

Precaution Taken in Shanghai.

Shanghai, Yesterday, Martial law was declared last night in the western district of Shanghai native city. This is the first step towards preventing possible Communistic outbreaks on May Day.

The Settlement and French Concession authorities are also taking precautions against possible disturbances.-Reuter,

Appeal to British Troops. Shanghai: Yesterday: The recrudescence of Communist and labour agitation is shown by the motor-bus and tramway strikes and the very active propaganda among postal and electric power employees to bring them out in sympathy, as well as the scattering of thousands of leaflets in the streets, which has caused apprehensions of a general strike in

Shanghai on Labour Day. However, the strong attitude o the Chinese authorities, who have proclaimed martial law in Greater Shanghai, coupled with a hundred and fifty arrests at the week-end, may prevent trouble.

This afternoon the police in the French Concession raided a lonely house and found a number of Chinese feverishly turning out Communist Labour Day propaganda wholesale with one of the most modern printing plants in Shanghai. The police seized four tons of literature, including ap- was stated, were being forced to ing the Chinese Chamber that a peals in English addressed to the accept silver dollars for which they Portuguese student had been foreign troops.—Reuter.

COLONY'S FUTURE. Chinese Merchants Full of Confidence.

FREQUENT INTERRUPTIONS

Chinese merchants are confident that commerce will eventually be lifted out of the rut to which it has sunk since the general strike

At the annual meeting of 'the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday, a very optimistic note was sounded. In his review, the Chairman, Mr. Li Yik-mui said, inter alia:-

"The trade depression which

visited the Colony some two or three years ago is still with us, and the situation as regards trade has not in any way improved. Since Hong Kong is not a hig producing or consuming centre, the commercial people here are not in a position to lift the Colony out of the rut. The trouble in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, the civil war, and unrest generally, have resulted in a suspension of trade during the major part of the year under review and the movement of goods from Hong Kong to the interior has been frequently interrupted. Similarly, our business with North China has been disturbed by political, activities on the Yangteze and other places in

Central China. In spite of all these handicaps, feel sure Chinese merchants have still every confidence in the future of this Colony—a Colony which, geographically, cannot be ignored, as it forms the connecting link between two oceans, besides being the principal seaport in South China. We can only hope that China's civil wars will soon come to an end, as this will mean a speedy revival af trade and commerce for the merchants of Hong Kong and \$1,000.

South China." The Monthly Meeting. Following the annual meeting, the monthly meeting was held, when a letter from Mr. O maet, the Passport Officer at Singapore, was read. It was stated that as from June 30, passenger passes isued to Chinese by the S.C.A. in Hong Kong and British Consuls at Amoy, Swatow, and other Chinese ports will not be accepted in licu-

of passports. The Chamber decided to make further enquiries.

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"NEW YORKERS." Mirth And Melody at the Star.

PLEASING PERFORMANCE.

The "New Yorkers," formerly known as the Ruth Van Valey troupe, made a welcome appearance at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, last night, when they opened for a very short season.

Miss Ruth Van Valey, whose delightful dancing was much ap preclated on the occasion of the last visit, has some new and original numbers, which she gives in most artistic and graceful style. No less 'successful is Jack Medford, aptly "the boy with the nimble termed

Mantel's Marionettes are pro minently featured on the bill and the amusing antics of these little people were received with much

Miss Kathrine Scott at the piano scored a distinct—personal success, and other first-class artistes produced a programme of sustained ex-

BOYS KIDNAPPED?

Suggestion of Plan Pre-Arranged.

Ng Chun, a street coolie, residing al 1152, Canton Road, Kowloon, has reported to the Police that at about 8.30 p.m. on Sunday, Ng Yat, described as a "friend," paid him a visit, and stayed there until 12.30 s.m., when another 4.15 p.m.

man named Cheung Fuk arrived. that they should go out to get some ten which the pair did, taking with them their host's two sons, Ng Heung-wei, aged eight, and Ng Kwok-wai, aged five. Since that time nothing has been scen of either the men or the boys, and the father fears that they may have been kidnapped,

The letters were sent to the Currency Committee for their consideration.

The "regiment" of hawkers in Hillier Street petitioned the Chamber to make representation to the Government on their behalf. They alleged that the Police had ordered them to move out of their allotted places in Hillier Street so as to make room for motor traffic. The Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o was asked to look into the matter.

Chater Memorial Scholarship. Regarding the Sir Paul Chater Memorial Scholarship, which was mentioned at a previous meeting, More complaints were received it was now reported that a letter from tradesmen in regard to the had been received from the Gensilver dollar. These merchants, it eral Chamber of Commerce informsuffered a loss of \$10 in every awarded the Scholarship this year.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel, 4.30 p.m. To-day—Tea Dance at Peninsula

Hotel, 5 p.m. To-day - Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, Repulse Bay, and Peninsula Hötels, 8.30 p.m.

May 1-St. John's Cathedral head. Hall Whist Drive, 8.45 p.m. Entertainments To-day - Queen's

Melody Lane." To-day - Star Theatre. "While the City Sleeps" (matinee) Ruth Van Valey and Company in "The New Yorkers," 9.15 p.m.

To-day - World Theatre, "Fire Brigade." To-day - Majestic Theatre;

Braveheart."

Home Mails. To-morrow-Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Antenor); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Empress of Asia), 10 a.m.

Lammerts' Auction. May 5-At Dr. Heanley's Laboratory and dwelling house, household and office furniture and laboratory glassware, 2.30 p.m. .

Meetings. To-day-Sanitary Board Meeting.

To-morrow - Macao Electric The new arrival suggested to Ng Yat | Lighting Co. Ltd., Prince's Buildings, noon:

May 7—Humphreys Estate Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11.30 a.m. Miscellaneous.

May 9-Union Church Annual Spring Jumble Sale.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

"Melody Lane" at Queen's Theatre.

THE CHIEF STAR.

Eddie Leonard, who stars Theatre, was born in Richmond, Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Limit-Va., and started out as a minstrel ed. when he was about 16 years old. He has appeared with all of the great minstrels. Haverly, Primrose, Dockstuder, and others and in many shows of his own. He is famous as the composer and singer of such favourite songs as "Coon, Coon, Coon," "Roly Boly Eyes," "Oh, Didn't It Rain" and

In 1904 he appeared in a show called "Lifting The Lead" at the New Amsterdam Theatre, N.Y., and subsequently he appeared in "The Southerners." Then came "Roly Boly Eyes" for John Cort at the Knickerbocker: Primrose and Dockstader's minstrels an George Cohan's and Sam Harri "Minstrel Extravaganzas."

In 1910 he opened "Eddie Leonard's Minstrels" which continued until he signed with Laemmle to appear "Melody Lane."

"BRAVEHEART."

Rod La Rocque's New Picture

games ever screened is shown. Rod La Rocque's new star picture, rows of the stalls for the Con-"Braveheart," which will be shown sular Body and their wives and at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, the representatives. of the

prived. Braveheart falls in love new Governor. with Dorothy Nelson, played by Lillian Rich, and her brother Frank, with Braveheart, is a member of the college football team.

It transpires that Frank plots to change signals in order that the opposing team might win the game and he cash in heavily on big bets he has made. The trick is discovered and Frank is about to be exposed when Braveheart shoulders the guilt. He does this in order to CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby save Dorothy from shame and informed that all Goods are being He bears his disgrace manfully and delivery may be obtained. and a red mail can never mix, and No claims will be admitted after the he devotes "his future" life to the Goods have left the Godown, and all

The picture is packed with thellling scenes, among which are an Indian uprising, the burning of a not be recognised. big fish canning plant, a fierce fight between Braveheart and a renegade Indian who seeks to force his love upon Dorothy, the appearance troops with orders to massacre the Indians, and Braveheart's induction

as tribal chief. The supporting cast includes such well known players as Lillian Rich. Robert Edeson and Tyrons Sower

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morning of the 8th May next. . At the same Public Meeting, it was decided that the whole of the Theatre Royal should be thrown open to the public without charge save only that the stage be reserved for the Reception Committee. Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Representatives of the Navy, Army and One of the most realistic football Air Forces and the Heads of in Public Departments, the first two Churches, also the first two rows

"Braveheart" is the son of an In- of the dress circle for ladies. dian chief who is sent to college to It is hoped that as many resilearn the white man's ways of doing dents of the Colony as possible things, so that the Indians might will attend this Public Meeting recover certain fishing rights at the Theatre Royal, and thus vouchsafed to them by a treaty, but give a practical demonstration of of which they were arbitrarily de- the support of the Colony to its

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South China "B", Caroline

Hill; Eastern v. University,

H.K.F.C. ground; Kowloon

F.C. v. H.K.F.C., Kowloon F.C.

May 1-Referees' Associa-

Hockey - To-morrow-Club

Tennis - To-day and To-

v. H.K.S.R.A., U.S.R.C. ground.

morrow-Exhibition Matches,

H.K.C.C. ground, 4.45 p.m.

May 1-Entries close for

May 10-Tennis League

commences. - Division "A"-

H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.; S.C.A.A.

v. I.R.C.; M.B.K. v. K.C.C.;

Division "B"-C.R.C. v. N.C.;

H.K.C.K. v. C.S.C.C.; U.S.R.C.

v. H.K.U.T.C.; E.Y.M.C.A. v.

I.R.C.; K.C.C. v. C.C.C.; Divi-

sion "C"-C.S.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

C.T.C. v. F.C.; K.C.C. v. C.R.C.;

Club de Recreio v. I.R.C.;

May 12--K.C.C. tourna-

Sports - April 30-Entries

close for Open Mile Race at

Hong Kong Area Athletic

May 2-3-Hong Kong Area

Military Athletic Sports,

Army Athletic Ground, Soo-

Racing - May 17 - Extra

Lawn Bowls - May 3-

League commences-Division

I.-K.D.R.C. v. C.C.C.; K.C.C.

v. K.B.G.C.; Police R.C. v. Club

de Recreio; C.S.C.C. v. Talkoo

R.C.; Division II-Taikoo R.C.

v. R.H.K.Y.C.; C.C.C. v. K.C.C.;

Club de Recreio v. C.S.C.C.;

K.B.G.C. v. H.K. Electric Co.

Singles Championship close.

May 10-Entries for Open

Water Polo - May 10 - En-

Rugby Football - May 8 -

6-9 — British

Championship,

Rugby League Cup Final,

May 12-16—British Ladies'

May 15-Walker Cup-Great

Open Championship, Formby.

Britain v. America, St.

May 28-24 - England v.

May 26-31-Amateur Cham-

Racing-May 7-Two Thou-

May: 17-Jubilee Handicap.

Cricket-May 17-19-M.C.C.

May 81-June 8-Test Trial

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Match, England v. The Rest.

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Division III.—North

Darlington .42 22 6 14 108 Chesterfield .42 22 6 14 76 Lincoln42 17 14 11 83

Hartlepools : 41 16 11 14 77

Sth. Shields 41 18 9 14 75 . 72

tries close for League, 6 p.m. .

H.K.U.T.C. v. K.I.T.C.

ment commences.

Sports.

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Southport.

Professional

Golf — May

George's Golf Club.

Scotland, St. Andrew's.

pionship, St. Andrew's.

v. Australians, Lord's,

Kempton Park.

Lord's.

sand Guineas, Newmarket.

May 13-Chester Cup.

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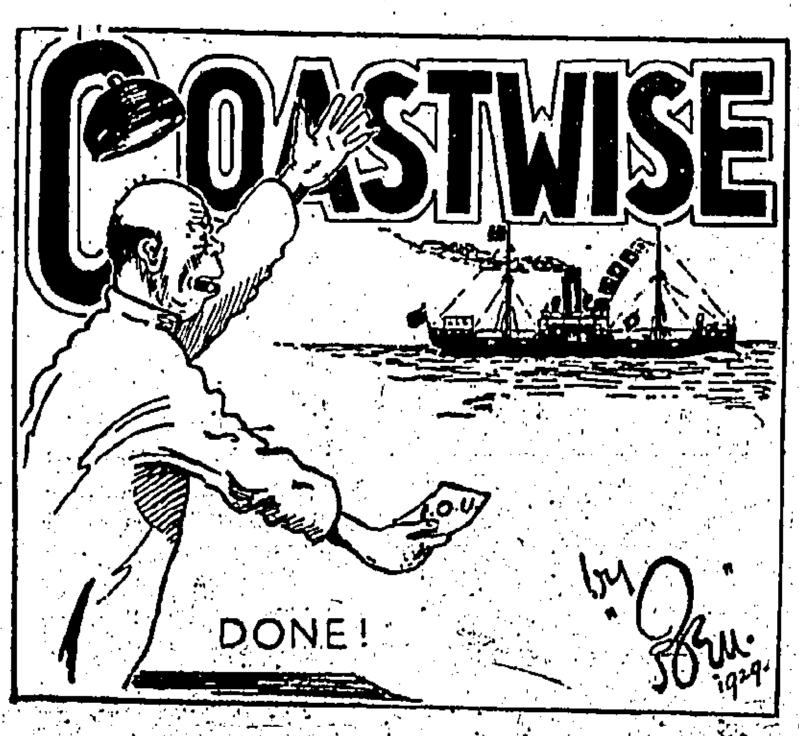


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Resume Of Season's Honours.

[By "Roamer"]

A particularly interesting game was followed last Saturday on the Club ground where the Services and "The Rest" were in opposition in the Sepoy charity match. Before a large crowd, which I doubt beat previous "gate" records, they had full value for their money for the game proved to be a great tussic. A. V. Gosano opened the scoring for "The Rest" and a little later the same player neatly slipned the ball to Goldman to find the untenanted net. Thus matters stood on the arrival interval. Rest" undoubtedly the better |but by pegging away Services reduced their arrears through Gould for Suen Kam-shun to respond and increase his side's

With the Services recording a victory on Armistice Day the two representative teams are now on terms for the season.

A Curtain Raiser.

Only two junior fixtures were contested. In a tame game Ewo goal-less draw, but thrills were many in a fast and furious contest between the Somersets and Chinese "A" as a curtain raiser to the Sepoy charity match. Tsoi Ping-fan opened the Chinese account after ten minutes and the same player increased the lead before the interval. In spite of the "Sets" frantic efforts they could not reduce their arrears and, with the third goal coming from Shek Pui-tim after fifteen minutes of the second half, the Soldiers were a beaten force. Shek Pui-tim added the fourth to complete the second double of the game, without response coming from the "Sets."

To-morrow's Fixtures. Three junior games are down for

decision to-morrow. Kowloon are at home to the Club

and it is doubtful if the latter side can register their second success of the season in their last game. Kowloon get my vote. On Caroline Hill we have a local Derby with South China's "A" and

"B" elevens in opposition. An interesting game should be witnessed with honours falling to the "A" Eastern and University are due

to meet on the Club ground. This will be the latter's last League fixture of the season and I fancy they will be beaten by a narrow mar-

Outstanding Junior Fixtures.

Kowloon are very much in their fixtures. they having five games still with to-morrow the the season. Their opponents are, Club (meeting to-morrow) Chinese Athletic "A" (may be arranged for next Saturday), Eastern and both of South China's elevens. No doubt S. China "B" and Eastern will get the points but their game with S. China "A" will have to be played to decide the ownership of the points.

To-morrow's Programme. Kowloon v. Club, Kowloon F. C.

Fround. S. China "A" v. S. China "B", Caroline Hill Ground. Eastern v. University, The Club. Ground, Happy Valley.

> RESUME OF SEASON'S HONOURS.

Lai Wah Cup. (Civilians).

The Navy and the Chinese were both knocked out of the competition by the same score of the odd goal in five by the Army and Civilians, respectively. In the final battle the Civilians carried the day by netting four times to

the Army's twice. Chinese Interport (Southern). Three thrilling battles had to be lought before Southern (Hong Kong) lifted the Cup. In the first encounter Eastern (Shanghal) opened the scoring for Southern to respond and this was repeated four times to make the scores four all. A couple of days later Eastern again draw first blood for Southern to equalize and further scoring in that order resulted in four goals being shared at the final whistle. At the third time of asking Eastern again opened the scoring but with four coming from Southern the

struggles were brought to a con-Hong Kong-Shanghai Interport.

(Shanghai).

to Shanghai's five. "Sunday Herald" International

Cup. (China). Portugal and England were eliminated in the Semi-Final rounds by China and Scotland respectively, the former failing to respond to China's three and the latter by the odd goal in three. In the final Scotland being robbed of some of their players by the departure of the K.O.S.B. were the vanquished by five clear goals.

Senior Challenge Shield (Somerset).

all through this competition by The success of Plymouth in knocking out the "Saints" by 8-0, winning the Third Division and drawing with the Athletic one all | thus securing promotion to Diviafter extra time, being award- sion II. after their ten years of ed the round through their failure by the narrowest of maropponents being unable to gins is very popular, states a field a side in the appointed day, special cablegram to the Singacrushing Kowloon (notorious pore Free Press. some splendid contests by dispos- ; tecause Southampton had the bet-3-2, and South China fell victims seasons they were runners-up, in after a goalless draw by 3-1 in the 1923 six points below Bristol City, re-play.

- Junior Challenge Shield. (Chinese "B").

This season's holders could not be decided at the first time of askand Eastern shared the spoils in a ing, but in the re-play Chinese Athletic "B" (in reality their "A" side) just managed the odd goal in three against Eastern Chinese Athletics "B's" victims in the competition were Ewo (1-0) Somersets (2-1), while the Club (2-0) and Kowloon (3-2) were accounted for by Eastern.

Senior League Championship (Chinese Athletic.)

This honour was in doubt right up to their last match of the season, when the Chinese Athletic mastered the Somersets to the tune of four goals to one to rob the Navy of this distinction on goal average as they both completed their programme with 31 points each. The Athletic's goal average is 2.40 as against the Navy's 1.77.

Junior League Championship (Chinese Athletic "A")

By their masterly success over the Somersets last Saturday Chinese Athletic "A" have pushed the K.O.S.B. to second .place in the League table. They have the unique distinction of being beaten once only during the whole of the season's programme although their goal scoring was not so prolific as that of the K.O.S.B. and the Navy who bagged 113 and 109 goals, respectively. Chinese Athletic "A" have still a game to play to complete their programme, but with two points more than the K.O.S.B. the issue has been decided.

To sum up, the Chinese Athletic have earned a triple for themselves by carrying off the Senior and Junior Championships and the Junior Shield, but are not in a single "Runner Up" position. The Navy hold a double in the "Runners (Up" list, Senior League

and Senior Shield. The Somersets recorded one success, i.e., Senior Shield holders, while minor honours of "Runners fall to Eastern (Junior Shield) and K.O.S.B. (Junior League).

HOME FOOTBALL. Everton's Last Minute Effort.

HUDDERSFIELD DEFEATED.

After a series of disappointing Huddersfield which they won by local trials our selected eleven the odd goal in three. This still journeyed to Shanghai. Weakness leaves them one point under in the Colony's front line spelled Sheffield United and Burnley for defeat to the tune of two goals only | the same number of matches.

Sunderland were the guests of derland bagged both points by the only goal scored.

With the Championship won Sheffield Wednesday could afford to take matters rather easily when they were visited by Birmingham, and the result was a drawn game.

The Somersets were victorious won by a margin of one goal.

Shield fighters) by 3-0, and after In 1922 Plymouth had the same extra time defeating the Navy 2-1 number of points (61) as in the final tie. The Navy put up | Southampton but failed to go up | ing of the Club after extra time ter goal average. In the next five 1924 four points below Portsmouth, 1925 a point below Swansea, 1926 a point below Reading, 1927 two points below Bristol City. . In 1926 they were third and last year fourth.

Darlington v. Crewe. In the Northern section the meeting of Darlington and Crewe was of no interest outside their own immediate circle. The home Club won by a trio of goals. Results at a glance:-

Division I. Arsenal 0 Sunderland Huddersfield 1 Everton Wednesday 1 Birmingham Division III.—South. Norwich 1 Plymouth Division III.—North. Darlington 3 Crewe

-Reuter.

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| | P. | W | . D. | . L. | F | A. | Pte - |
| Wednesday | .40 | 24 | 8 | 8 | 96. | 54 | 56 |
| Derby | .41 | 21 | 8 | 12 | 88 | | |
| M'chester C. | 41 | 19 | Ő | | 90 | | |
| Leeds | | | | | 79 | | |
| Aston Villa | | | _ | | 88 | 81 | 45 |
| West Ham | | | _ | 17 | 86 | 78 | |
| Leicester | 11 | 17 | | 15 | | | 48 |
| Huddersfield | | | | • | 86. | - | 48 |
| Blockhoon | 44 | 17 | | 15 | 63 | 68 | 43 |
| Blackburn | | | 7 | | 98 | 93 | 43 |
| Sunderland | | | 7 | | 73 | 72 | 43 |
| Liverpool | | | 9 | 16 | 63 | 78 | 41 |
| Arsenal | | | 11 | 16 | 76 | 62 | 39 i |
| Portsmouth . | | | 9 | 17 | 66 | 62 | 89 |
| Bolton | 41 | 15 | 9 | 17 | 73 | 71 | 39 |
| Birmingham | 41 | 15 | 9 | 17 | 64 | 62 | 39 |
| M'chester U. | | | . 8 | 18 | 66 | 83 | 38 |
| Middlesbro' | | | 6 | 20 | 79 | 83 | 36 |
| Grimsby | 41 | 14 | 7 | 20 | 72 | 89 | 35 |
| Newcastle | 41 | 47 | | 20 | 70 | | |
| Sheffleld U. | | | • | 20 21 | _ | 92 | 35 |
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| Everton | 41 | 11 | 11 | 10 | _. 76 | 91 | ·33 |
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Division III.—South

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|-------------------|-----|------------|-----|------|------|------|
| P. | W. | D. | L, | F. | A: | Pts. |
| Plymouth41 | 29 | - 8 | 4 | 96 | 37 | 66 |
| Drentford41 | 28 | 5 | 8 | 93 | 40 | 61 |
| Brighton41 | 21 | 8 | 12 | 88 | 59 | 50 |
| Queen's P.R. 41 | 20 | ' 9 | 12 | 78 | 68 | .49 |
| Northampton 41 | 20. | 8 | 18 | 77 | 57 | .48 |
| Fulham41 | 18 | 11 | 12 | 87 | 81 | 47 |
| Norwich41 | 18 | 10 | 13 | 88 | 76 | 46 |
| Coventry40 | 18 | 9 | 13 | 85 | .70 | 45 |
| Crystal Pal. 41 | 17 | 11 | 13 | 80 | 78 | |
| Southend 40 | 15. | 13 | 12 | 67 | 52 | 43 |
| Bournemouth 41 | 15 | 12 | 14 | 71 | 60 | 42 |
| Luton41 | 14 | 12 | 15 | 64 | 66 | 40 |
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Stella Walsh, hailed as the world's fastest woman runner, is entered in the 45-yard and 220 pard events of the K. of O. games, to be held in New York. She recently broke the world's records in the 45-yard, 50-yard and 220-yard events, and is halled as the coming Olympic champion in the women's sprints.

London, Yesterday. Three matches were played in the First Division to-day, the most important being Everton's visit to

the Cup-holders, Arsenal, but the latter relied mostly on their reserves after their strenuous game at-Wembley on Saturday. Sun-

Plymouth's Popularity.

In the Southern Section of the Third Division Plymouth, the new champions, visited Norwich and

LEAGUE TABLES REVISED.

· Division I.

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| Drentford | | | 5 | | 93 | 40 | 61 | ŀ |
| Brighton | .41 | 21 | 8 | 12 | 88 | 59. | 1 | |
| Queen's P.R. | | | | 12 | 78 | 68 | .49 | ľ |
| Northampton | 41 | 20 | 8 | 18 | 77 | 57 | 48 | |
| Fulham | .41 | 18 | 11 | 12 | 87 | 81 | 47 | |
| Norwich | | | 10 | 13 | 88 | 76 | 46 | |
| Coventry | .40 | 18 | 9 | 13 | 85 | .70 | 45 | |
| Crystal Pal. | 41 | 17 | 11 | 13 | 80 | 78 | | |
| Southend | .40 | 15. | 13 | 12 | 67 | 52 | 43 | |
| Bournemouth | 41 | 15 | 12 | 14 | 71 | 60 | 42 | |
| Luton | .41 | 14 | 12 | 15 | 64 | 66 | 40 | |
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LAWN TENNIS.

Aragon and Lum in Action.

TO-DAY'S MATCH AT H.K.C.C.

By "Base Line."]

At the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday afternoon I witnessed as fine a "knock up" as one could possibly wish for, between Francisco Aragon, Champion of the Philippines, and Gordon Lum, Champion of Shanghai. 'An enthusiastic crowd of tennis fans were present at this last practice game before the exhibition match this afternoon on

the Stand Court. Both players are of the dashing style and a beautiful exhibition of hard hitting was consequently provided. Aragon displayed wonderful precision and his length was consistent. Lum, on the other hand, was overdriving at times, but from the power that he gets into his forehand drive it was clearly seen that once he establishes his length he will prove a formidable opponent. There is little difference in the pace of the two players' forehand drives; if anything, I think Lum has the advantage.

"Aragon's back hand is very strong and his wrist work is admirable. In contrast to many of our local players, champions included, he takes the ball as it descends a second time, instead of getting right on top of the ball when it is at his maximum height after the bounce. This difficult shot he has so mastered that the ball skims the net with quite as much velocity behind it as a return from the higher position. He possesses a spin service of average speed, and perhaps this is the weak link in an otherwise strong chain.

A close match is to be expected with both players indulging in hard hitting, and; whatever the result may be, I am sure that there will not be a great deal to choose between the two champions. It is to be hoped that the match will be well attended, as a portion of the gate money is to be devoted to the Sepoy fund.

M.C.C. TOUR.

Drawn Game with Jamaica.

Rugby, March 29. In a four day match between the M.C.C. and Jamaica, which began to-day, the M.C.C., batting first, had made 321 for the loss of six : wickets at the close of the day's play. Sandham made 126.

London, March 30. The M.C.C. made a first innings score of 396, to which Calthorpe contributed 79.

Jamaica had put 230 on the board for the loss of 5 wickets by the close of play to-day.

Century by Ames. Kingston, April 1.

The following is the closing score in the match between the M.C.C. and Jamaica. M.C.C. 896, Jamaica 418 (Passalique 183, 78 31 Astill four for 107 and Haig two 29 for 99); M.C.C. in the second innings 104 for three.

Kingston, April 1. The match between the M.C.C. and Jamaica ended in a draw. Final scores.-M.C.C. 898 and 844 for 6 declared. Jamaica 418 and

78 for 2. In the M.C.C.'s second innings, Calthorpe and Haig made 51 and 72, respectively, and Ames, who was not out, made 142.

A statement is published in a Tokyo newspaper regarding a "personal" message from Mr. MacDonald

sent direct to the Japanese Govern-

Carlisis40 15 7 18 85 99 87 Accrington 41 14 8 19 82 79 86 Wigan41 18 7 21 60 88 88 Nelson41 18 7 21 50 75 83 General Wergand, who was Marshal Foch's right-hand man, has announced his intention of replying to Halifax42 10 8 24 44 79 28 statements made in M. Clemenceau's Harrow41 11 5 25 41 96 27 book.

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HIGH COST OF KISSING!

PASSIONATE YOUNG MAN PAYS DEARLY.

THE ART OF OSCULATION.

The bigg cost of dissing was brought home affectively to the head of a presumptuous young tinn of Manila recently when in an attempt to hiss an unknown girl, he had to give up his lower lip.

Josepha Gonzales, 25, married and residing at 847 San Marcelino was going to her work at calle Arquiza, when on passing by General Luna Street in front of U. P. high school. an uni nown man recosted her and proored marriage right on the spot. Josepha replied in substance. "Thanks for your attention, but there's not a Chance, I'm already married."

The young gallant was not to be easily balked that way. He seized Josepha around the waist, hugged her tight, and rained passionate kisses on her lips, cheeks and eyes. The woman way. With a parasol that she was carrying, she returned a blow for every

The lover's passion was now uncontrollable and he kissed the girl/agair Exasperated, the woman made use of an they weapon that she had-her tech. She bit the lower lip of the man so hard that it was completely

The list-blooded despoiler of chastity turned out to be Cragorio Jazmin, 27. labourer, and residing in Malabon. Rizal. He and Josefina had never met before, according to declarations made at the investigation conducted by the police. It was purely a case of love at first sight.

The man was sentenced to one month, one day by Judge Roldan of the Municipal Court.

ANCIENT ROME. Excavations in the Imperial Forum.

Rome, April 15,

Archaeological excavations and the restoration of Rome's ancient monuments and buildings will continue this year with unabated vigour, a sum of approximately £45,000 having been set aside by the Municipality of Rome for excavations ing the Imperial Forums, the Circus Maximus and the Crypt of Augustus, and for restoring and completely isolating from its surrounding slums, the theatre of 'Marcellus.

The ancient portions of Rome are taking on a new appearance, The Forums, temples, and other historic monuments of the past, no longer stand neglected in mean streets, but are being gradually isolated and railed off, and surrounded by gardens where, following the plan used on the Palatine, it is the care of the archaeologists to plant those shrubs and flowers, which were in common use during the Roman Empire.

Cleaned And Polished.

The broken and chipped marble columns of temples have been cleaned and polished until they now glisten in the sun as they did in the times of the Caesars.

The Capital, now known as the Campidoglio, which is Rome's City Hall, is now all but isolated from the straggling mean streets, and will shortly stand alone on the ·Capitoline hill, a dignified and tremendous relic of the past.

It is now proposed to revive the . once famous Roman Carnival, now fallen into disuse, at the nearby bathing resort of Ostia, and there is also talk of reviving the famous horse race which, in the old days, was run down the principal street of Rome, the Corso Romano, which takes its name from this ancient event.—British United Press.

Settlement was reached in the Probate Court in a will case in which | gomery, was accidentally drowned the plaintiff, who was suing his son, at Changsha whilst bathing.—Reuwas stated to be dying in the work- er.

.Commons considering the Under- vice, going to the Peking Legation. the extension of the Piccadilly Tube | Cambridge, and the Royal Military | British hotels are inferior. from Finsbury Park to Cockfosters. | College at Sandhurst, and saw two

sor, criticised the notion some young months in France during the late governors of St. Thomas's Hospital, croup and colds, also to expel necessary to great art.

WATER SUPPLY. Storage in the Island

Much Lower. BIGGER CONSUMPTION.

The total storage in the island reservoirs on Monday, April 28 amounted to 644.57 million gallons, showing a decrease of 26.59 million gallons during the past week. The amount collected from streams was 13.80 million gallons. The week's consumption amounted to 56.68 million gallons which included 16.29 million gallons from the Shing Mun supply.

Kowloon Water Supply The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on Monday, April 28 amounted to 388.41 million gallons, showing a decrease of 7.27 million gallons during the past

The week's consumption amounted to 28.54 million gallons, not including Hong Kong supplies and defended her virtue in a very practical [2, million gallons supplied to water boats at Laichikok.

River and streams during the week -was-39.56-million-gallons.

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| The following | shows the amount |
| in storage (m | illion gallons) on |
| the dates named | : |
| 1929 | Hong Kong Mainland |

| . | April 22, | 326.38 | 136.81 |
|---|-------------------|------------------|--------|
| ' | May 6 | 311.72 | 121.65 |
| , | June 3 | 237.90 | 87.96 |
| , | June 17 | 192.75 | 80.51 |
| t | July 8 ' | | 105.52 |
| ٤ | August 5 | | 438.58 |
| 2 | September 2 | 1 878 13 | 467.96 |
| ŀ | October 7 | 1 880 18 | 514.98 |
| ` | | - , · · · | 514.64 |
| | November 4 | • | |
| 2 | December 2 | 1,514.80 | 496.54 |
| | 1930 | | |
| • | January 6 | 1.279.77 | 458.50 |
| | 13 | 1.235.50 | 450.51 |
| | " 20 | | 438.87 |
| | | 1,145.65, | |
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21 671.16 644.57 Lowest for 1929 in Kowloon. † Lowest for 1929 in Island. Consumption The following figures show the

| weekly consumpt | | | | |
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| lons) on the date | s m | ention | ed: | <u>·</u> · |
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| April 22 | 37.5 | 6 | 30. | 76* |
| 1929 Ho April 22 May 6 | 33.0 | 13 | 27. | 17 |
| June 3 | 27.4 | 8 | 24. | B6 |
| June 3 | 27.1 | 4 | 11. | 08† |
| July 1 | 27.2 | i . | 20. | 71 |
| ,, 22 | | 28 | 23. | 28 |
| August 5 | | 5 | 25. | 17 |
| September 2 . | | 6 | 27. | 62 |
| | | 1‡ | | |
| October 7 | 54.9 | 0 | 26. | |
| November 4 | 54.2 | 2 | 26. | |
| December 2 | 46.9 | · 0 | 26. | |
| 1930 | | | | |
| January 6 | 46.9 | 1 | 25. | 88 |
| | 45.6 | 0 | 24. | 17 |
| 20 | 47.5 | 0 | 25. | 47 |
| | 47.1 | 0 | 25. | 21 |
| February 3 | 50.7 | 5 | 23. | 74 |
| " 10′ | 44.7 | İ | 23. | 71 |
| ſ "· 17 | 45.1 | 1 | 24. | B 6 |
| ,, 24 | 46.6 | 9 | 26. | 22 . |
| March 3 | 48.8 | 7 . | 26. | 88 |
| ,, 10 | 46.7 | | 24. | |
| n 17 | 47.8 | 2 ' : | 26. | 40 |
| ,, 24 | 48,8 | | 26.2 | 26 |
| " 31 | 50.4 | 3 ** | 25, | 64 |
| April 7 | 49.6 | 6 . | 25.3 | 18 |
| ,, 14 | 58.5 | 7 | 26. | 89 |
| ,, 21 ., | 55.6 | | 26.0 | 52 |
| ,, 28 | 56,6 | 8 | 28. | |
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period of publication of weekly reports. † Lowest in Kowloon recorded in

§ Lowest in Island in 1929. # Highest in Island in 1929. ** Including first supply from Shing

VICE - CONSUL DROWNED

Hankow, Yesterday. The British Consulate here has received a telegram stating that the Vice-Consul. Mr. Malcolm Mont-

. [Mr. Malcolm Roland Montgomery arived in China 'in August, The Committee of the House of 1921, to join H.B.M. Consular Seryears' service with the Royal l Cross.l.

AUTOMOBILISM.

Colony.

POLICE CO-OPERATION.

At the annual general meeting of the motorists, and it was hoped that the control at the Ross Institute,

Kong and Kowloon had also come the price of sixpence. under consideration by the Committee. The pamphlet explains, in non-Improvements are already apparent, dechnical language, how the malarial my neighbour's piano going." who "are ever ready to listen to reason- | tion may continue for years. able and practical proposals for the

Criticism Answered. Alluding to recent criticism of the ing service to motorists, and would be exist in the blood. only too glad to help members when

called upon to do so.

Officials Elected. After the proposition had been car-Hodgson as President, said that he needed no introduction as he had alsecretary for a number of years and he treatment. was President in 1928. The election was appròved.

and Davis were re-elected treasurers. The following were elected to the some of which carry malaria. Committee:-Messrs, G. E. S. Upsdell, C. C. Hickling, Ho' Leung, J. Smith, sonal prevention. E. J. Spradbury, A. Stevenson, E. C. Tregillus, G. H. Wilson, F. Mead, M. K.

Lo, and Captain C. B. Riggs. Appeal For Members.

Mr. Hodgson, in thanking the meeting for the honour done him in electing him President of the Association, made a strong plea for more members. There were about 2,000 private car owners in the Colony, he said, and every one of them should be a member of the Association. (Applause). The expense of joining was nominal, and as insurance companies gave members a special rebate on premiums, which in most cases covered subscription to the Association, motorists really joined the Association for nothing. He personally intended to make an effort to more than double the membership. (Applause).

LOOTING BANDITS. Thousand Taken for Ransom.

Shanghal, Yesterday. A telegram has been received time getting her teeth," by the Chinese military head- Mrs. David Lee, of Lindsay, On demand 73% quarters stating that more than Ontario, Canada. a thousand people were killed and feverish, her tongue was coated. On demand 781/2 a thousand taken captive and her breath offensive and she 80 day's sight (private carried off for ransom, when bandits | vomited milk. looted Kingsuchen, in North Kiangsu on Saturday.

house and shop in the city, after most worn out caring for her.

a mass of ruins. it is understood that troops are the Tablets to mothers as they did Copper Cents 8% prem. being sent to round up the mis- my baby good when nothing else Rate of Native Intercreants.—Reuter.

A comparison between British before the Licensing Commission, injurious ingredients, can

Houston Gift."

MALARIA FEVER. Parking Problem in the A Useful Ross Institute Pamphlet.

HINTS FOR PATIENTS.

That malaria causes a quarter Hong Kong Automobile: Association, more of the total sickness in the tropics held last night, Mr. Ho Leung, the is one of the points emphasised in a 15 President, referred to the question of page pamphlet, A Summary of Facts present. local taxation of motor vehicles, as re- Regarding Malaria, by Colonel Six gards horse power and petrol. He Ronald Ross, K.C.B., the director-in stated that the Committee had taken chief of the Ross Institute and Hosup the matter very strongly with the pital for Tropical Diseases, and Six Government on behalf of the Colony's Malcolm Watson, principal of malarial "representations would be well re- . A second and revised edition of the

pamphiet has just been published by The question of parking in Hong John Murray, Albemarle St., W., at

the President said, but those on the parasites (plasmodia) are introduced Kowloon side would have to compose into the blood through the probosics of ing to, I suppose?" themselves in patience until the new an anopheles mosquito, take up their lay-out for the Star Ferry approach residence each in a red corpuscle, and the hire-purchase men taking at Kowloon Point was given out by the produce a number of spores which away." Government. In the meantimer the escape from the containing corpuscle Association was working in friendly and enter fresh corpuscles. And it is collaboration with the Police authorities, explained that this method of propaga-"Millions of Millions,"

The yield from the Shing Mun convenience and benefit of the public." Thus, though only a few hundreds or thousands of the parasites may have Leen originally introduced through the doing a stunt on the plane. mosquito's proboscis, their number Association, the President reiterated rapidly increases until as many as that the Association was all for render- some millions of millions of them may

The various types of malaria fever are clearly described and it is em-After a reference to the success of | been originally introduced through the the annual dinner, held at the Penin- power of destroying the parasites and sula Hotel on January 17 last, the curing the infection, "it will not gen-President returned thanks to Mr. C. P. | erally destroy all the parasites in the Marcel, the honorary secretary, who is body unless it is given in sufficient shortly going on home leave. Thanks doses, and continued for several were also accorded Messrs. Jardine, months; and as long as a single parasite are to be much longer this spring. Matheson & Co., Ltd., for the use of remains alive in the blood, infection [subject to relapses."

Relapses are much less frequent if the patient remains in bed for fortyried unanimously, the chairman, in eight hours after an attack of fever proposing the election of Mr. P. M. | At least five grains (1/3 gramme) of quinine should be taken by an adult mutual acquaintance passing by. patient every day without fail for ready done a great deal of work for four months; but he should consult a marked one, "wearing a Pompeia the Association. He had been hon, medical man regarding details of the hat."

The mode of infection and the life other. history and habits of anopheles mosqui-Mr. L. C. I. Bellamy was elected toes are next described. It will surprise vice-President and Messrs. Linstead some people to learn that the anopheles consist of about 120 known species, only

Finally come a few hints as to per-



She Began Improving At Once When the Doctor Prescribed

Baby's Own Tablets.

"She was

"On the advice of our doctor I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and On demand 74 The brigands, who were armed she began improving at once. Gold Leaf, 100 fine inter alia, with twenty machine- She had not slept well at nights | (per tael) guns, burned to the ground every for three months and I was al- Sovereigns (Bank's

murdering the town officials and "Now the child's food digests Silver (per oz.) 19 11/16 all who resisted, leaving the town properly, her breath is sweet, her Bar Silver in Hong tongue clean and she is quiet and Kong Par. The brigands then made off; and good. I can strongly recommend Copper Cash Nominal

Own Tablets because they know Hong Kong Sub Coin 1/2% dis. and Continental hotels was made that they contain absolutely no ground Railways Bill has approved He was educated at Leys School, the suggestion being made that given with perfect safety even to the youngest infant, and are a specific remedy in cases of simple Lady Houston has transferred fever constipation, colic, indiges-Dr. Albert Baillie, Dean of Wind- Dublin Fusiliers, putting in twelve securities worth £100,000 to the tion, diarrhoen, teething troubles, people had that immorality was war, and winning the Military the fund to be known as "The Lady worms. Of chemists everywhere 1 60 cents per vial.

Have You Heard?—

"John, dear," she suddenly ex claimed, "it states here the dresse Her husband, closing his eyes, s their Board Room for all the meetings, is continued and the patient may be back smiling, and in a dreamy voice murmured, "I don't mind. I've go very good memory."

EXCHANGES

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| | Credits, 4 months' |
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| | On Berlin— |
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est 5% p.a. Physicians prescribe Baby's Chinese Sub. Coin .. 281/2% dis. LONDON EXCHANGES

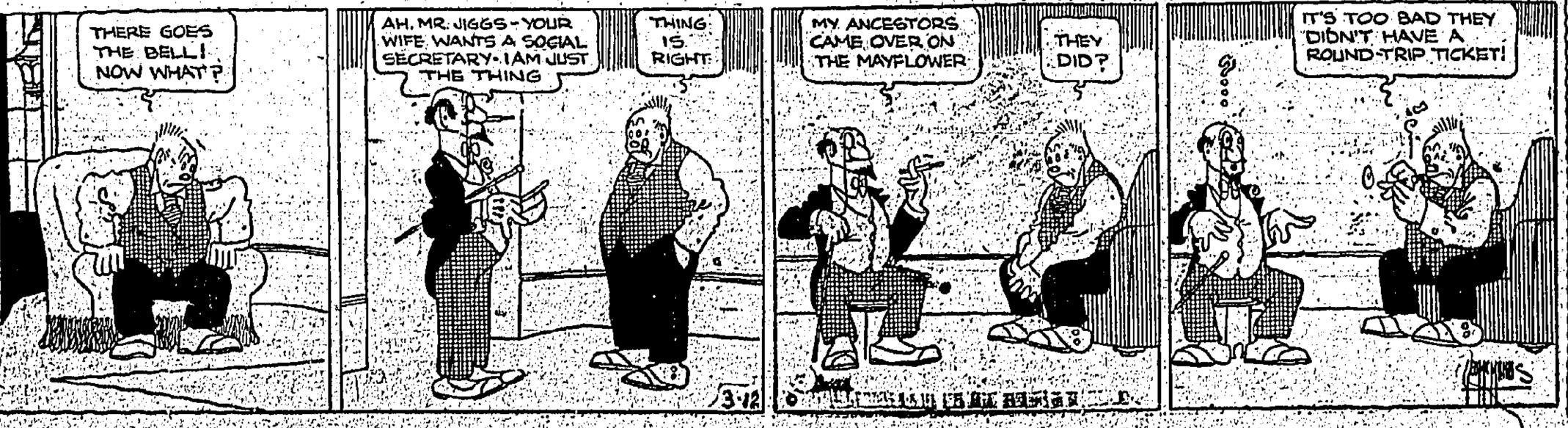
Rugby, Yesterday. Paris 128.92 New York 4.86 8/16 Brussels 84.815 Geneva 25.075 Amsterdam 12.07% Milan 92.77 Berlin 20.865 Stockholm 18.09

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 29th April 1930

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| present. Being a Scotsman he was very | Hong Kong Bank\$ Chartered Bank£ | | | 1415 | 17} | | Final ga a/c 1929 ex. 1/7} = \$19.23 Final 7/- horns 6/3 | |
| careful in his choice, and sent his Aberdonian friend two pigeons, | Mercantile Bk., A&B. / | | | ••• | 30} | 1 | | Apr a |
| which were "homers." | Bank of Asia\$ | 100 | | | 12} | F | 84 for 1020 | • |
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| received a letter reading: "Dear lock, the pigeons tasted fine." | Canton Ins\$ | aur. | , | | | Dec. | (Final \$27 for 1928) | |
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| Crabbe: "To-day, for the first time; I was really delighted to hear | China Underwriters\$ | | ••• | ••• | 1} | Dec. | None | I,` |
| my neighbour's piano going." | China Fire Ins\$ | 9 55 | ••• | | 104 | Dec. | Final 89 bonus 86 for 3027 | May, 94, 95 |
| Friend: "Something worth listen- ing to, I suppose?" | H. K. Fire Ins\$ | 900 | | | *** | Dec. | \$17 for 1929 | Mar. 26, 80 |
| Crabbe: "I should say so. I heard. | Shipping. | | | | | | · | |
| the hire-purchase men taking it way." | Douglases\$ | | | | 22} | Dec. | Inst dividend for 1921 | , |
| * * * | H. K. Steamboats\$ | 36 | ••• | | ,,, | Dec. | \$1-50 for 1020 | Man . 4 or |
| "What does a bride think as she | Indo-China (Pref.)\$ | | | *** | 43 | Dec | for 1924 and 1925 | June 19, 90 |
| enters the church?" "Alsle Altar Hymn!" | Shell Transportss/- |] ••• | | *** | NU I | | LEUNG GLIVIGIOINI FOR 1021 | |
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| The daughter of her mother was loing a stunt on the plane. | | , | | | | | 1 | - |
| "My daughter's music," said the | taning, | | | | a 70 | Thin | Intuite to contact the con- | |
| oroud parent, "cost a lot of money." "Indeed," rejoined the visitor. | Benguets | i i | ••• | , | | | Interim 15 centaros ale 1029 | |
| 'Did some neighbour sue you?" | Langkat (Comb.)Tls. | | *** | | 18.60 | 0.110 | [Plant 2]- free I/Tax [Coupon No. 25 year 30-6-29] | Dec. 17, 29 |
| Mrs. Chick was, reading the | ,, (Single)Tls. | ••• | ••• | ••• | 7 <u>1</u> | 001. | Last dly, for year 31-10-27 | *** |
| fashion page of the evening news- | S'hai ExplorationTla. | ••• | *** | | | | None Last dividend for 1920 | |
| onper, while her husband sat quietly smoking. | Raubs\$ | 1 1 | 23 | | | | Second Int. 1/- a/c year 51-3-30 | h |
| "John, dear," she suddenly ex- | Tronoh Miness/- | | ••• | . | | | Hel. Iess tax Coupon No. 91 | |
| claimed, "it states here the dresses | Docks, Wharves, | } | } | | | | | |
| are to be much longer this spring." Her husband, closing his eyes, sat | Godowns, &c. | | | | ' . : | | 40.4 | |
| oack smiling, and in a dreamy voice | H. K. & K. Wharves\$ | | 90 | 101 | | | for 1929 | |
| nurmured, "I don't mind. I've got very good memory." | H. K. & W. Docks\$ China Providents\$ | | | 5.15 | ••• | | Last dividend for 1924 | |
| t very good memory, | HongkewsTls. | • | | 1 | 245 | | Final T. 12 a/c 1929 | |
| . Two ladies were watching a | N. EngineeringsTh. | | ! | | h | Dec. | T. 0.50 for 1020 | Fob. 25, 24 |
| nutual acquaintance passing by. "There goes Mrs. Newfangle," re- | Shanghai DocksTls. | | | *** | 125 | Apr. | T. 7,50 for your \$1.13 | July 27, 21 |
| narked one, "wearing a Pompeian | Cotton Mills. | | | | | | | |
| hat." "Why Pompeian?" inquired the | Ewo CottonsTls. | 13 <u>ł</u> | 18.40 | *** | , <u>.</u> | Dec. | Final T. 2 a/c 1920 | Mar. 17, 80 |
| other. | S'hai Cotton (old)Tla. | | 1888 | | 80 | / 1 1 | | ·• |
| "Oh, it looks as if it had been ouried and dug up again!" | ,, (new)Tls. | , | | | 78 | | | |
| | Zoong SingsTls. | | *** | ,••• | 10 | June | T. 0-60 for year 33-6-20 | Oct. 11, 2 |
| EXCHANGES | Lands, Hotels & Buildings. | | | | | | | |
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| On London— | H. K. Lands\$ Shanghai Lands Tls. | 72 <u>1</u> 245 | | | ••• | Dec. | Final T. 6 a/c 1929 | Feb. 12, 80 Mar. 12, 80 |
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MONEY MARKETS.

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factory business. Bombay Cotton Mills. In Bombay, the cotton mills have been and are suffering badly, from

the effect of Japanese competition. been hampered and harassed with constant strikes fomented agitators, who seem determined do, their best to rain the staple industry of Bombay. The mills will Obtain some relief if the increased duties on imported eleth goods are approved by the Legislative Assembly in India, but more good will probably result from the reorganisation which has already been taken in hand."

The total capital of nine mills, we are informed, has been written down from £6,375,000 to £2,250,-600, while the liquidation of ten other mills has resulted in a loss of Bombay has thus suffered badly by the losses experiduced by its chief industry. resulting depression of these un-Coward losses may to some extent account for the depreciation Indian Government - securities, for Bombay has always been a very active market in dealing in shares and Government securities. apart from this there is the fact that India in recent years has borcowed too cheaply, as evidenced by prices. the heavy drop in the various loans, and this was aggravated by the

During the past three years the fall in India Government securities Bas averaged about 8 p.c. The recent fall also has perhaps been accentuated by the hint of repudintion made by Mr. Gandhi at Lahore in January last.

issue of Teasury bills at a high rate.

of its obligations, the possibility is setback experienced in the United quite unthinkable, and the letter States the consumption began to from Sir Arthur Hirtzel in The decline. From recent figures I find Times of January 28 last should that, including some 200,000 tons the past year. To the managers tending investors in, or actual consumption amounted to nearly holders of, Government securities, 1,000,000 tons, and of this amount As holders of these securities (and,] America took over 470,000 tons. of course, we are bound to have them I that the present low price of this in India), we have had to face the article has compensating advantages depreciation for the last three years, in that it has undoubtedly increased which has made a serious inroad into | consumption of rubber. the profits we have earned in India, but the depreciation "has been met fully, and our Government securities ere written down to market value as at December 31.last. At the moment at the price at which these securities stand they are a perfect-Ly sound and safe investment.

Jute Industry.

Jute export business has been rather quiet, and the jute mill industry in Calcutta is suffering from over-production, but that is a case of temporary indisposition only. The ordinary demand for Hessians and bags from Australia, America and the Argentine has slackened as a natural result of depression in exports from those countries, but that is likely to recover in the near £uture.

Ten, has, as I have already said, experienced rather a heavy drop, especially in the coarser grades, but the very fine tea still commands a good price, and with reduced plucking on a wholesale scale the market should right itself.

The balance of trade in favour of India for the financial year 1927-8 amounted to 51 millions sterling, and seems likely to be rather higher for the 12 months now ending. Since 1864 the value of foreign trade has jumped from 60 millions sterling to 420 millions sterling annually. Imports of specie, silver and gold averaged from 28 to 30 millions sterling for the past 80 years, the bulk of which remains in the country in the shape of hoards, jewellery, etc. The British Raj has therefore fostered Indian trade for the benefit of India to a remarkable degree. What India means to us and Great Britain means to Andia can be realised by a study of the special number issued by The Times on February 18 last.

Trade Returns.

cent trade returns show that during | toms has been met in full. 1929 the import of motor-cars into America, and 478 from Great Bri- primitive methods. tain, but for motor-cycles Great Bri- In China we again note the pene- (Applause). tain had 91 p.c.

ica numbered 767, from Japan 668, as to China. from France 158, and Great Britain In past years Manchester supplied

Burmah has had a very poor sea- Japan 25 p.c. Now the position is was subsequently held for the puri

Rangoon has experienced one of

P. and O. Bank Itself is in its gen-1 values of ten and rubber. Ship eral operations doing quite a satis- ments of tea in 1929 amounted to 246 million lb., or an increase of 18 million lb, over the previous year, and the quality has been well main tained. Rubber also showed an in crease in shipments of 55 million lb. Added to which the industry has over 1928, but owing to fall in values the buying power of Cevian is greatly reduced, and with a somewhat overlarge import of piece goods the holders of stocks are none too happy under present conditions:

Malaya generally has suffered and is suffering severely, from the slump in prices of tin and rubber with the result that the offtake imported piece goods has been the lowest known for many years. At is satisfactory to note that imports of British piece and fancy goods in 1929 showed an increase over the previous year and are in excess of the same goods from Japan, atthough Japanese imports show an

increase over 1928. As regards tin, the price has fallen some £60 a ton during the steady about £160 per ton. Exports have increased over 1928, and last year amounted to 102,000 tons, A form of restriction of output has been agreed upon as affecting dredged tin, and it is hoped that, if this is honestly carried out, the effect will be an improvement in

Rubber.

Consequent on the withdrawal of restriction in Malaya and Ceylon, shipments of this product materially increased. Shipments in 1929 show an increase of nearly 170,000 tons. The most important and satisfactory feature in the situation is that of increased consumption both in America, United Kingdom, France, As regards repudiation by India Germany and Italy, but after the

Position in China.

In China the present position is slightly disappointing to those who approved and adopted." anticipated a more speedy return to peaceful conditions and had looked for a settled and powerful central Government which could effectively comment. control the greater part of China, The War Lords seem to be once proximo." more on the move, and the future is difficult to forecast. Nanking practically centrols the purse and is backed up by solid financial and business interests in Shanghai. The seconded by Mr. A. A. Jamieson, relations between the Chinese Government and the British representa- Willis to the board was confirmed." tive in China are excellent. Anti-British agitation seems to have died out, and we can with all sincerity the retiring directors. Mr. Jasper express our good will for the con- Bertram Young, Mr. Arthur solidation and continuance of the d'Anyers Willis and Mr. Colin present Government at Nanking.

Both in Hong Kong and in Shanghai the gradual decline in the price for exports as a temporary measure, unanimously. tells badly against imports of foreign goods, especially British piece goods and general merchandise. The import of British goods, or, indeed, of foreign goods generally, has also suffered in N. China from increased maritime and inland taxaed to 152 million taels, as compared forward to considerably better with 82 million taels in the previous times. year. The interest on all foreign

The railways in North China are India numbered about 20,000, of mostly in the hands of the military, ed the compliment on behalf of the which 7,000 were American, 6,500 and it is amazing to think that pro- board, adding that whatever their Canadian and 3,600 British. As re- ducers are able to get their produce difficulties might be, so long as they gards heavy lorries and omnibuses to the market at all. I understand had the management and staff which 6,870 were Canadian, 5,800 from that they have to depend upon most they at present possessed share-

tration of Japanese imports, and Mr. W. E. Preston (chief man-So also in China cars from Amer- this applies to Hong Kong as well ager) thanked the shareholders for

75 p.c. of piece goods business and premier position.

known, both as regards exports and ture has been the return to the good deeds of settlement, and authorising imports. Exports of rice have been standard as from January 11 of this the court of directors to apply for Edna Robb Webster, just be in Paris for the extradition of lands especially, and prices have been cleverly and mental and consolidating charter in expedition bound for Yucatan to three naw warrants relating to fallen: As a consequence the piece effectively worked up by slow stages, place of the bank's existing charters. The party will seek to uncover to three new warrants relating to the party will seek to uncover to three new warrants relating to the priceless relies to the priceless relies that the priceless relies the priceless relies that the priceless relies that the priceless relies that the priceless relies the priceless relies that the priceless relies that the priceless relies the priceless relies the priceless relies that the priceless relies the priceless relies the priceless relies that the priceless relies the pricele has been prejudiced by imports from banks. The yen was worked up to 1. That all clauses and provisions Mexico and Central America. Mrs. 2s, and with credits opened in Lon of the company a deed of settlement Webster will write a series of

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Japanese Spinning & Weaving

lead to a curtailment of operations. the company and the observance, for Japan ousting Lancashire from of the company. consumed and export about the same | chairman thereof.

obtained from small margins. In conclusion, I desire to convey was to be held on April 16. the thanks of the board to Mr. Preston, Mr. Bruce and their colleagues at head office for their able abroad, to the foreign and home staff we also tender our sincere thanks and appreciation of the excellent work and continued devotion to the interests of the bank shown in these

perplexing and difficult times. sented, together with the balance- Reuter. sheet and profit and loss account, be

seconded the resolution, and it was side.] unanimously adopted.

On the motion of the chairman, the election of Mr. Arthur d'Anyers On the proposition of the chairman, seconded by Mr. E. F. Mackay,

Vote of Thanks.

Mr. E. T. Hargraves, proposing a FRANCE'S REVENUE cordial vote of thanks to the chairman, directors and staffs for the Returns Show an Excess conducted the business of the bank, congratulated the board on being tion. The Chinese Government able to maintain the dividend and have now full liberty to fix their bonus in spite of the difficulties to scale of import duties, with the re which the chairman had referred. sult that the duties have been about He was far from believing that ex- ing an excess of 148,000,000, comdoubled. As an illustration it is change banking was dead. He was pared with the budget forecasts .-shown that the receipts from the convinced that when the trade of Havas. maritime customs for 1929 amount the world improved they might look

Mr. F. Tomkinson seconded the It is interesting to note that re- loans covered by the maritime cus- vote and it was unanimously accord-

> The chairman briefly acknowledgholders need not fear the results.

the vote on behalf of the staff. Extraordinary General Meeting. An extraordinary general meeting son both in import and export reversed and Japan has won the pose of submitting resolutions for the adoption of new bye-laws and the worst periods of depression ever As regards Japan, the chief feat provisions of the bank's existing

active in spite of the depreciated and the par value of the yen made of settlement dated August 9, 1865,

good. Japan deserves great credit May 9, 1902, and May 2, 1923, and for this most effective piece of fin- all provisions of the said supplemental deeds of settlement (other The silk business of Japan has than those annulling original provinot been up to the standard of pre- sions of the said deed of settlement) vious years. Owing to the decreas- be annulled and that the bye-laws ed buying power in the American and cules contained in the printed market consequent on the Stock document which has been submitted Exchange boom collapse, the usual to this meeting and identified by the in ink and initialled by the chair communist, Li Looni-za, otherwise As regards the spinning and adopted (in lieu of the said annulled known Shanghai boxer, provided weaving mills in Japan, the number provisions of the said deed and his arrest at an anti-Government meetof spindles in the Rengokal Mills supplement) as bye-laws and rules ing, says the Shanghai Times of increased to 6,159 million spindles for regulating the carrying on of the April 22.

haps longer hours. Japan is bene- hereby authorised and directed to ties. fiting by greatly improved organisa- execute and affix the seal of the comtion, resulting in mass production pany to a supplemental deed of set-charge sheet as a hoxer of the French Black or Brown Boots from and mass distribution. Three large tlement in the terms of the draft Concession, strenuously denied that he Children's Boots or Shoes from \$ 2.00 past twelve months and is now mercantile houses import more than submitted to this meeting and three-quarters of the raw cotton identified by the signature of the and-denied taking part in the stoning

over the cotton-growing portion of charter in the terms of the draft the police. China as well as the United States, submitted to this meeting and idenand selling agencies in most of the tified by the signature of the chairprincipal markets of the world. The man thereof with such (if any)

from the yarn a number of standard to grant to the company. huge turnover good results can be put forward for, confirmation at a meeting of the shareholders which

RUBBER SITUATION.

Plan to Stabilise Prices.

Batavia, Yesterday, Mr. Marinus is mailing to Europe including a plan of permanent or-With those remarks I beg to ganisation for rubber producers move:-"That the report now pre- for the stabilisation of prices.- Detective-Sergeant O'Rourke

REPARATION LOAN. Bankers to Discuss Terms & Conditions.

Paris, Yesterday. The Bank of International Settle- Mill at about 9.10 a.m. The stoning was attributed by the prosecution to memments has called a meeting of Frederick Campbell, were re-elected. bankers in Brussels for May 1 to concountered the same morning. Mr. A. I. D. Stewart proposed the discuss the terms and conditions reappointment of the auditors, Mr. of issue of the first Young repara-

of 148,000,000 Francs.

Paris, Yesterday. The revenue returns for March totalled 2,974,000,000 francs show-



Ceylon.

don and elsewhere the return to the dated March 20, 1854, not already articles on the progress of the maintenance of the supplemental deeds expedition and its discoveries.

YOUNG COMMUNISTS Alleged Street Agitators

Charged.

DEFIANT ATTITUDE.

orders fell off appreciably and prices signature of the chairman thereof, rapping out answers to questions he decreased to a point below cost of with the amendments to bye-laws was asked by the judge, and asking Nos. 68, 76 and 88 shown therein whether the latter himself was not a man, be and the same are hereby known as "Young Ambition," well-

in October, an increase of a million business and the management of the The charges on which the six accused spindles in nine months. The mills affairs of the company (so far as were arraigned are: Assembling with did rather well in 1929, but with not provided for by the charters of others not arrested between 9 and 9.20 increased production stocks have the company for the time being in a.m. on April 20 outside the Sau Sing begun to accumulate, which must force) and for the government of Cotton Mill at 87 Yangtzepoo Road, for the purpose of inciting others to When we seek to explain the cause thereof by the individual members commit an onence of members of committing offences against the its premier position in the Eastern 2. That for the purpose of giving the state. "Young Ambition" and his markets, we have to remember that, effect to the foregoing resolution the fellow prisoners, it was stated, are apart from cheaper labour and per- court of directors be and they are wanted by the extra-settlement authori. Leather Sole Canvas Shoes ...\$

"Young Ambition" described on the had gone to the meeting to protect the Best styles, most complete stock linstigators from outside intervention, of all sizes. Repairing a specialty. of a tramcar which resulted in the 21, Pottinger St. Phone C. 1474. percentage of the piece goods pro- 3. That the court of directors be smashing of 13 windows. He explained duced by that cotton. The three and they are hereby authorised to that he went to meet a Filipino and firms have established agencies in apply for and accept if granted protested against what he called his Java, East India, all over India, all a supplemental and consolidating "unlawful arrest" and handcuffing by

Judge Rebuked. Asked by the judge what he was doing at the place where the spinning section is also largely con- modifications as it may be found China was big enough for him to be meeting was held, he retorted that trolled by big combine. Some 40 necessary or be considered by the anywhere in it. He declared that he p.c. of the spindles are owned by court of directors expedient or de- was a boxer with a regular pay and four big firms. The cotton is spun sirable to accept or in such other suggested that he was being asked iminto a small number of counts, and form as His Majesty may be willing proper questions by the judge. The latter thereupon remarked that he could cloths are made in bulk. With a The above resolutions were to be hardly believe that such an insolent person was not a communist and commented on the prisoner's defiant atti-Itude in court.

"Prejudging Himself." "Detective Sergeant O'Rourke, in

company with four Chinese detectives who went to the scene, found assembled 50 to 70 Chinese of the mill-worker class including four men in foreign attire. On the approach of the police in a station car, the four men mentioned threaded their way from the centre of the crowd, and ran west from a full report of the rubber situation, Creek over a small bridge, and then north along Lay Road. Leaving two Chinese detectives to watch the crowd. another detective took a short cut into [The Government has circularised Lay Road and Ward Road corner.

and repress with a firm hand the "That a dividend at the rate of 14 for a conference, of Residents of while his companions ran and turned system of banditry on land and p.c. per annum for the half-year the most important producing remorts towards Chapei, and were lost piracy on the water, with all its ended December 31 last, together gions at Palembang and Djambi, sight of by the police. The prisoner attendant horrors. This is not so with a bonus of 6s. 3d. per share, (Sumatra) and Dutch Borneo, to then turned to the police and said: "I at present, but the Government at free of income tax, be now declared discuss the position. Mr. Marinus, am a professional boxer, residing in Nanking has increased its power, payable on and after the 2nd representative of the rubber pro- the French Concession. I suppose that ducers of Holland, who is virtual I will get two months for this." On Sir Harry Goschen, Bt., K.B.E., dictator of the situation, will pre- arriving with his man at the Yangteze-Detective-Sergeant O'Rourke found that five others who were in the crowd at the meeting had been arrested by the three detectives, and were in the station. Later, a telephone message was received at the station from the Tramway Company stating that a number of windows of a tramear had been smashed by some agitators outside the Sau Sing Cotton

Believed to Be Korean. of silver, culminating in the recent D. C. Wilson, C.A., and Mr. H. C. K. tion loan. The amount is \$300,000, tough-looking individual, in foreign slump when silver has been quoted Stileman, C.A., and this was second- QOb (gold). Mr. Montagu Norman attire and collarless, said he was a at 18%d. per oz., while Tavourable ed by Mr. W. Wallace and passed will represent Great Britain.—Reu-native of Peking, out is believed by the police to be a Korean. Among the pamphlets which the

bers of the crowd which the police

police picked up was one translated in part as follows: "The ruling authorities are attempting to crush the revolution with the army, thieves, running dogs and spies. . . . The Kuomintang have massacred several workers. Fellow workers, have you forgotten the incidents at the Ziang Cheng and Edison factories in Shanghai and the [Woo Kyi Egg Factory on April 8? All labourers should know that in order to cope with the Kuomintang, the army, the running dogs, sentries, etc., and to secure our emancipation, we labourers must arm ourselves and rise. Cognizant of this, we have organised the Labourers' Inspection Band. We must gather together and strain our best efforts, to make preparations for a demonstration on May 1, to devise means to engage our mutual enemies in

"The work of the Hong Kong Labourers' Inspection Band, the three riots in Shanghai, the riot in Canton, and the work of such bands along the T Yangtaze Valley have all been fruitful beyond expectations. The Kuomintang, the Organisation Party, the Cancellation Party, the Yellow Labour Unions, the Labour thieves, the running dogs and the detectives are all our onomies."

In adjourning the case indefinitely, the presiding judge said that during the period of remand of the prisoners, the police would be afforded a further opportunity of bringing any further evidence that they may secure.

\$10 when he falled to appear on a judgment summons at West minster County Court

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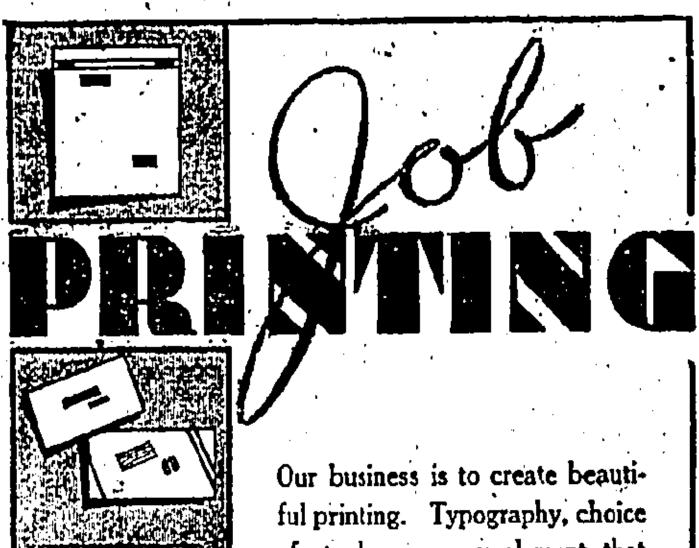
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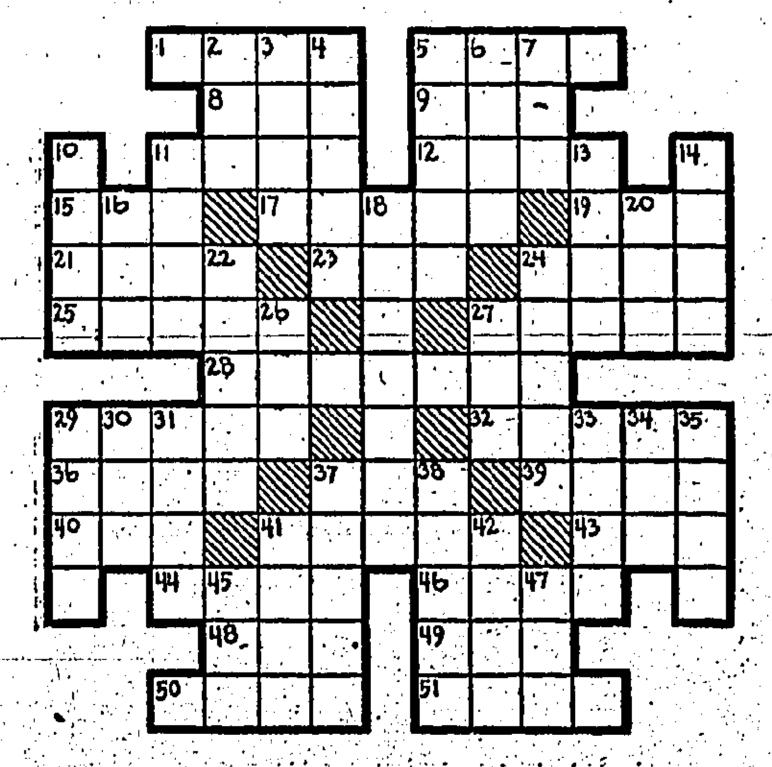
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Segment B-Chief of the gods (Norse Myth.)

8-Occan 9-A small mass of 11-Part of a ship 12-Greek god of love 16-Consumed

17-To acquire knowl-19-To strike lightly 21-Troubles -28-Mineral spring 📖 24-A chapter or sec-25-Allude

tion of the Koran 27-Feminine name 29-To analyze a word O according to rules of grammar. 32-A small candle 26-To the ice side

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 13–Shock 39-Part of face. 40-Deacon (abbr.) 14-A short gaiter worn 41—The mallelous burnover the shoe · ing of a structure | 18**–**Bind -18-Comes forth into 48-Open (poet.) 44-Venture 20-Metric land mens-48-A fruit : 48-Enclosure 49-Mistake 50-High Stat tableland 51-Capital of Italy VERTICAL

22-Realization 24-The chief of avil 2-Polsonous snake 4-Wands 5-Musical form of 6-To fill in with needle and thread 38-Bot

26-Pish eggs 27-Deep black 29-Amplifies unduly 80-A beverage 31-To peruse 33-Indigent 84-Especially (abbs.) 35-Tall grass stem 87-Place of combat 7-A Japanese states... 41-Greek god of war 42-Roman emperor 10-A river in Lorraine 45-Monkey 47-Part of the body

view

epirite ::

(The solution of the above cross-word pusses will appear in to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word piecle.)

RADIO TOPICS



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355

6-7 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records by courtesy of Anderson Music Co.:-"The Thistle" (Myddleton, arr. Winterbottom),

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. "Sunnyside Up" (Theme Song), (de Sylva, Brown & Henderson), "In an Old World Garden" (Pepper) .. Layton and Johnstone, American Duettists

with Piano. "Narcissus" (Nevin, arr. Pattman), "Melody in F" (Rubinstein arr.-Pattman),

Organ Solo by Pattman (Compton Organ). "Chauve Souris-Gypsy Song" (Russian Song). 'Chauve Souris—Berceuse"

(Russian Song), Mmes. Birse & Ershova. Fluttering Birds" (J. Gennin), dylle Bretonne" (J. Gennin), Sir Dan Godfrey, conducting

the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. "Jungle Drums-Patrol" (Albert W. Ketelbey),

"By the Blue Hawailan Waters-Tone Picture" (Albert W. Ketelbey), Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 'Old Pal" (Roy Regan), "Will the Angels Play their Harps for Me?" (Hirsch & Wilhite),

The Maestros (Vocal Quintette) with Piano and Harp Obligate. "Kiss" (Johann Strauss-Op. 400), Wine, Women and Song"

(Johann Strauss-Op. 330), w. Johann Strauss & Symphony. Orchestra. The Merry Brothers" (Jean Gennin), "Echoes of the Valley."

(Jean Gennin), Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 7-7.30 p.m.—Cantonese Lesson by Rev. H. R. Wells.

7.30-8 p.m. - Recorded Programme continued:-"Priere et Berceuse" . (Alex. Guilmont-Op. 27), "Tannhauser-Pilgrim's Chorus"

(Wagner), Liberal Jewish Synagogue Organ played by G. T. Pattman.

"Two Black Crows" (Mack), Noran and Mack, Comedy Sketch. "Faust-Soldiers' Chorus,"

(Gounod), "Faust-La Kermesse" (Gounod). Chorus and Orchestra of the Theatre National de L'Opera, Paris.

"I May Be Wrong"
(Ruskin & Sullivan), 'The World's Greatest Sweetheart is You" (Razaf & Denniker), Layton and Johnstone. American Duettists

with Piano. 8 p.m.—Chinese Programme relayed from Ko Shing Theatre intil end of Play. 9 p.m.-Weather Report.

RADIO TO HIDE SUICIDE.

The suicide of a company director who switched on his wireless of the gun with which he shot "Rio de Janeiro wants you." himself was revealed at an in: quest at Wimbledon, S.W.

A verdict of Suicide while of ness. Senhor Aranha said he Unsound Mind was returned on could hear perfectly, and there Robert Edmund Campbell, aged were no interruptions. 59, of Park-side, Wimbledon Com-

bell put on the wireless at 5.80 | 81 was in the nature of a fest p.m. and when she went to call call. It reached the hotel from him for dinner he was dead in Paris, travelling by land line his bedroom with a sporting gun through France and Spain, and by by his side. The wireless, she wireless across the Atlantic to said, had been put on louder than | South America via Cape Verdeusual and she did not hear any a distance, of more than 7.000

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don not only saw the faces of is because the capacity not only speakers and singers in a room in between the electrodes, but in the Long-acre; they heard their conductors passing through the voices also, perfectly synchronis- valve holder, and in the wiring ed with the movement of their tends to bring about oscillation in

broadcasts have been conducted point. The result is that the amby Baird International Television plification must of necessity be Ltd., through the B.B.C. transmit- kept below the degree at which ters, but this was the first at oscillation is set up, and this which sound was added to sight. sometimes means that only a com-Both were separately picked up at paratively small degree of amthe studio in Long-acre, translat- plification can be used. with loud speaker, and the vision so on. glass screen.

tor of the thermionic valve, which overall efficiency. made wireless in the home pos-

gramme. or nead and hands could be clear ly followed.

FIRST TEST CALL. Wireless Telephone to Brazil.

The first telephone conversation between England and Brazi -nearly 6,000 miles away-took place on March 31, after Senhor Olavo E. de Souza Aranha. Brazilian financier visiting London, had lifted the telephone receiver in his sitting-room at the loud-speaker to drown the report | Savoy Hotel, London, and heard

He greeted a friend who wished to discuss / some urgent busi-

The official Anglo-Brazilian telephone service will open only A servant said that Mr. Camp- in some weeks, and that on March



Senator James M. Couzens (left), of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, and Clarence, Mackay, President of the Postal Telegraph, looking over a chart of cable routes during their discussion of a possible telegraph radio merger that would represent one of the most significant business combines of recent years. The projected integer would be of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, a subsidiary of the Postal Company, with the Radio Corporation of America.

DAMPING.

Helpful Information for Amateurs.

From the twin London trans- Practically every amateur knows mitters of the B.B.C. on March that the electrostatic capacity be-"television talkie" sound and puts a practical limit to the degree of amplification which can Spectators in a studio in Hen- be obtained with the valve; this the circuit when the amplification For some months television is increased beyond a certain

ed into "electrical impulses. These capacity effects have, to carried by telephone line to some extent, been lovercome by [] Brookman's Park, and there special design in valves, particubroadcast, the sound from the larly in regard to the design of London Regional transmitter and the electrodes themselves and the the vision from the National placing of the electrodes in relatransmitter. The sound was pick- tion to one another and by imed up by an ordinary wireless set provements in valve holders and

by a "televisor," where it appear- Another way of attacking this ed as a moving picture on a small problem is to introduce damping into the grid circuit by means of First, an announcer's voice was a resistance which may be conheard, and then the head and nected either in series or in shoulders of Mr. Sidney A. parallel with it. This, however, Moseley appeared on the screen. | although it enables the use of a "This inaugurates an epoch in much greater degree of amplificatelevision transmission," he de- tion with the valve, so lowers the clared, and went on to outline the efficiency of the circuit that the proceedings. He was followed by result is often worse than before, Sir Ambrose Fleming, the inven-that is, from the point of view of

The signal strength with the sible. After a short speech Sir damping resistance is often less Ambrose gave place to Lord than it would be without the re-Ampthill, chairman of Baird In- sistance, and with the valve workternational Television Ltd. As ing near to the oscillation point.

Lord Ampthill spoke his glasses When working on a single wavereflected a mirror which was sus- length it is easy enough to adjust pended in front of each speaker the damping so that the highto indicate "position" for the tele- requency resistance of the grid vision apparatus. Miss Annie circuit is kept at about its ori-Croft. Miss Gracie Fields, and ginal value. But as it is general-Miss Lulu Stanley sang, and Mr. ly necessary to openate on differ-R. C. Sherriff, author of "Jour- ent wave-lengths, and inasmuch as ney's End," concluded the pro- the reaction effect which must be considered varies with the wave-Although not perfect, the length, it will be seen that the images were remarkably clear, method is not a convenient one. They had a flicker and jerkiness more so since the characteristics similar to the early cinema- of the valve and the circuit, the tograph, and black lines con- filament voltage, etc., are themtinually chopped up the picture, selves liable to vary from time to but in spite of these drawbacks time. The interaction between the expressions, of the speakers plate and grid may be overcome and the accompanying movements by the method, which has been largely used, of neutralising or balancing out the feed-back effects by means of a special subsidiary or auxiliary circuit.

> Charging the Condensers. When connecting the hightension battery you will often notice an appreciable apark as you complete the circuit, that is when the wander plug touches one of the sockets in the battery. At first anyone not accustomed to wireless apparatus might get the impression that there was a serious leakage somewhere and that a large current (represented, in fact, by the appearance of the spark) would be flowing steadily from the high-tension battery. Such a current would naturally run down the battery in the course of a few hours.

As a matter of fact, there is no need for alarm, as this spark is due to the charging of the condensers in the circuit. As you know, there may be several microfarads of total capacity included in the circuit, and as this is charged up in a very short time when the high-tension is connected; it means that a large current flows. The current represented by the spark is, in fact, fairly strong, but as it flows for a very short time the total amount drawn from the high-tension battery is small. You will almost invariably notice this spark when the set has been out of action some time, as naturally the charge on the condensers leaks away.

At the same time, you should always be on the lookout for actual leaks in the circuit, and if you have any reason to suspect! that the spark obtained is unduly large, or if it continues after the condensers are charged, the matter needs investigation.

MURDER BY WIRELESS.

Prague, April 11. Murder by wireless was the fiendish plan devised by a pea-

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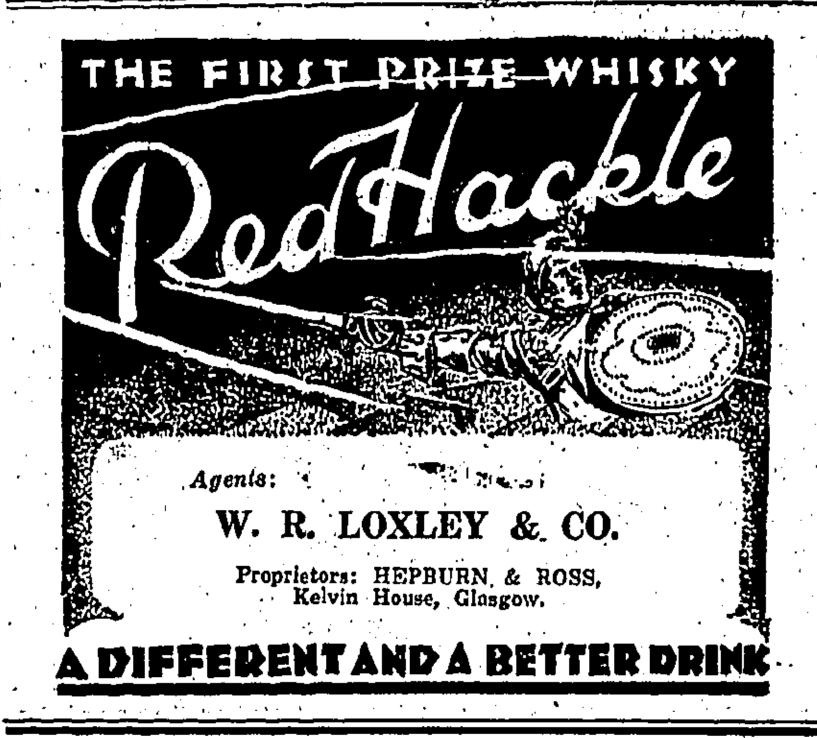
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TRAGEDY OF THE SAHARA.

FRENCIE AIRMAN'S BODY FOUND BESIDE WRECKED 'PLANE.

END OF LONG FLIGHT.

Paris, Yesterday. Native troops have discovered in the middle of the Sahara, midway between Reggan and Ouallen, Captain-Goulette lying injured beside his wrecked aeroplane, in which with Marchesseau and Bourgeois he was flying from Madagascar to France. The machine has not been reported since he left Gon on the Niger on Tuesday. There is no trace of his companions.

Goulette and his companions broke all records in a flight to Madagascar last October, their time being days seven hours, but shortly afterwards Bailly, Riginenand Marsot accomplished the flight in eight days five hours.

This is the second tragedy of emulation of French airmen prospecting a commercial air route from France to Madagascar.

In the first tragedy the bodies were found in the Belgian Congo. A Fatal Flight:

Of the four groups, each composed of three airmen, who left France last autumn on long distance flights, only Bailly and his companions returned safely.: Lassale, Robart, and Falitot, flying to Saigon were found dead beside their wrecked machine on the Tripoli coast near Syrte in December.

-Reuter. [The bodies of the French airmen, Roux, Caillot and Dodemont, who disappeared while flying to France last January after a successful flight to Madagascar, were found, with their acroplane, in the Kasai forest, Belginn Congo. This indicated how they met with disaster, and clears up the mystery of their actual fate.]

ECLIPSE OF SUN.

Scientists Gather from All Parts of the World.

SEEN AT SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Yesterday. A large band of astronomers from all over the world were favoured with good visibility for the event for which they assembled as at 9.30 in the morning (Pacific time) an uncanny shadow slowly blotted out the sun, which was otally eclipsed for 1,3/10 of a second. -Reuter's American Service.

TO AID UNEMPLOYED U.S. Senate Establish a

Planning Board.

American Service.

FUND OF \$150,000,000.

Washington, Yesterday The Senate has approved the establishment of a Federal Public Works Planning Board, composed, of the secretaries of the Treasury, Commerce, Agriculture and Labour with a fund of \$150,000,000 (gold) to be used in times of depression and unemployment. — Reuter's

SEPOY FUND.

Eighth List Of Subscriptions.

Over \$1,400 has been received since the last list of the Navy League Sepoy Fund was issued. The latest donations include a handsome sum of \$500 from the A.P.C. The 8th list is as follows:-

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AMBITIOUS SCHEME TO LINK THE EMPIRE.

USE OF PARACHUTES.

It is stated at the Air Ministry that experiments are being made with two new types of parachutes for delivering mails and goods by acroplane. One of these types is a high velocity parachute which opens automatically after falling for a predetermined distance. The other type opens at a predetermined distance from the ground. Both parachutes will probably be used when perfected to deliver letters and postal packages throughout Great Britain.

Canada to Britain. Colonel Raiston, the Canadian Minister of the National Defence Force, recently returned to Canada from the London Naval Conference, declared at a banquet that the possibility of a two-day's air route between Great Britain and Winnipeg were under consideration by men interested in Empire Air Services. The route contemplated was via Scotland, the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland and Hudson Bay. A survey of the ice cap in Greenland to find suitable landing places and to study meteorological conditions would be made during the next 12 months.—British Wireless Ser-

UNION INSURANCE.

Final Dividend for

The General Managers of the Union Insurance Company of Canton, Limited, inform the China Mail that, subject to audit, the Directors will recommend the payment of a final dividend of 16/- per share for

account of the year 1928. They will further recommend an Interim dividend of 24/- per share for account of the year 1929, and a bonus of 20 per cent. on contributory premium.

PIER DAMAGE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

These logs were imminently dangerous articles and were in a public place, and it was, therefore, the duty of persons having control of them to keer them innocuous so far as care can do

so. This was in the circumstances the defendant's positive duty under the common law. Having notice of the approach of a particular and serious danger, it was further the defendant's duty to exercise particular care in anti-

cipation of it. It was agreed for the plaintiff that no want of due care was shown by the defendant prior to 12 midnight on August 21, nor yet after 9 a.m. on August 22, but it was contended that the inactivity of the defendant between these hours after warnings received, both public and private, when after the breakdown of the defendant's crane, it would still have been possible to arrange for the removal of the logs

to-a-place-of-safety, constitutes negligence, which entitles the plaintiff to After consideration, I adopt this contention and my judgment is given for the plaintiff for claim and costs. Mr. Rendall asked for a stay of execution pending consideration of appeal His Lordship:-Will you pay into

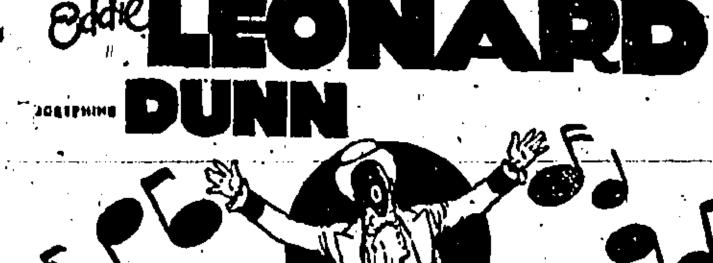
Mr. Rendall:-Is it necessary, my His Lordship :- Yes.

This Mr. Rendall agreed to do and his Lordship made an order giving a stay of execution for one month conditionally upon defendant paying the amount of claim and costs into Court within six days.

In a report to the Water Police Station to-day. Lieutenant-Commander J. S. Crawford, of H.M.S. Sirdar, stated that some time between the evening of April 15 and the morning of April 16, some person unknown stole from his boat at Taipo harbour a reindeer buoy, 8 fathoms of 11/2 ins. hemp rope, 28 per cent lb. of sounding lead, and a boat's anchor, weighing about

A lecture arranged to be given by Professor Brown at the University last night on current progress in heat engineering had to be post-poned owing to his indisposition.

In view of the incursion of American capital into the tin market, several important concerns, are seeking to ensure British contro





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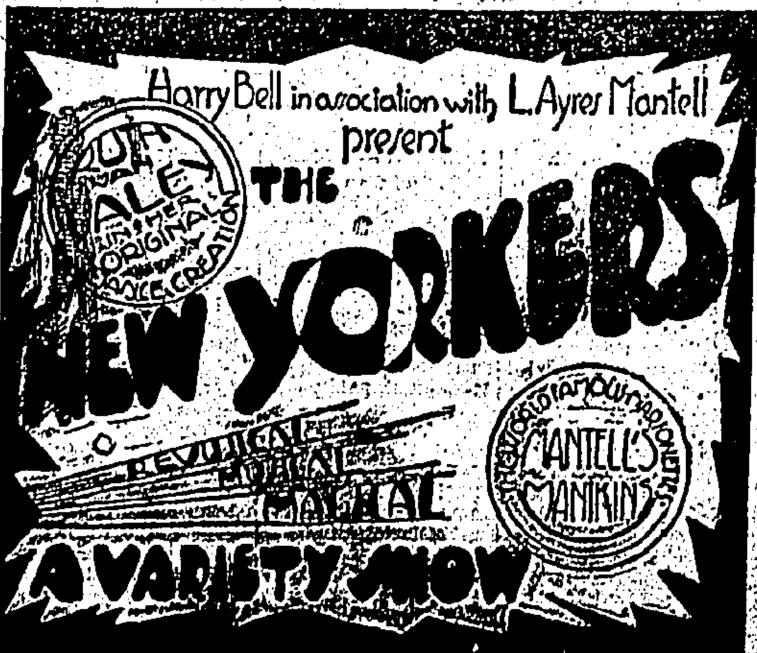
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